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*To Mr. Supreme Marquis
at London.*

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*Middle Temple -
13th July. 1724.*

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To Mr. Duquesne Marquis
at Geneva.

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Middle Temple

13th July. 1724.

Dear Sir,

I rec^d. y^e enclosed by y^e Mermaid Man of War, who tho' she sailed 3 Days after y^e Nonsuch Man of War from Jamaica, yet is arriv'd before her.

I had not one Line from y^e Marquis by her, but Mr. Testaice, who also had a Letter under my Cover, tells me, that I may expect Letters by y^e Nonsuch, and y^e he has Orders to pay me Money for y^e Children &c. When he can turn y^e Marquis's Effects which are coming by this Fleet into Money.

I sent y^e last Letter to y^e Marquis forward by y^e Ships now gone.

The Children were very well y^e Day before Yesterday & send their Duty to y^e Marchioness and you & Love to their Sister, to whom pray make my most humble Service acceptable from

Sir, Yr^s most obedient humble Serv^t.

H. N.

To the Right Hon^{ble} the
Lady Torrington at
Tricheham.

Middle Temple
13th Aug. 1724.

Madam I received by last Post a ^{short} Letter by Capt. Madden ~~Commander of the Ship~~ from the Marquis Duquesne dated 7. June, at ~~Port Royal~~ with these words in it "I don't write by this Ship to y^e Lady Torrington but will do it, by the Adventure Man of War Capt. Davers, pray present our very humble Services to her Ladyship, and tell her that now Lord Carteret (the Chief obstacle to the success about Congress) is remov'd and Duke of Newcastle in his place, that I doubt not in the least, but she'll obtain easily for me the desired Reversion or something else better.

I have put off writing to the last so have only time to tell you that we are all thank God in good health and the Duke's family likewise.

Madam I left in Bond Street ^{last Monday} 4. parcels of Sweetmeats from the Marquis Duquesne.

with y^r. Ladiships ^{from the house} sent. they had been open & at
the Customhouse but I hope not diminished.

The Childⁿ. at Chelsea are in very good health
and there are some effects in the ships now arriv'd
to pay off their ^{which} scores in conjunction with what y^r.
Ladiship is so good as to pay for them will clear
their scores. ~~there~~. I am glad to hear the Country Air
has agreed with y^r. Ladiship and Beg y^r to be assur'd y^t
I am Madam y^r. Ladiships

~~whereof~~ the N. Engl^d Gent. most obed^t. humble Serv^t

W. Peirpont just now making H. Newman
me a visit, desires his most humble
Service may be acceptable to y^r. Ladiship.

To M^r. Du Quène Monrope
at Geneva. under Care to M^r.
Monsieur Brun Rue Prixe
A Lyon.

Middle Temple
13th Aug. 1724.

Dear Sir,

I rec^d. y^r. of y^e 7th Curr. to N. S. and immediately sent it to M^r.
Peshiere to whom y^e Marquis consigns his Effects to know what answer I should
make to it; he advises me to forbear answering it for a Post or two in Hope I might be
able to advise you of y^e arrival of y^e Ships in whom y^e Marquis's Effects are come; and y^t
then you might draw for forty Pounds at double Uⁿce as soon as you please.

I am glad to tell you y^t yesterday y^e 2^d. Ships wherein y^e Marquis is concern'd arriv'd
safe in y^e Rhod^e, by one of whom I had a short Letter of y^e 7th of June that y^e Marquis and
his Lady were well. So you may draw upon me as soon as you please for forty Pounds
at double Uⁿce, but that it may be conformable to y^e Marquis's Instructions I desire my
Lady y^r. Mother may sign y^e Bill.

The Adventure Man of War is expected soon by whom I suppose you will have a
Letter from y^e Marquis

The Children at Chelsea are well and send their humble Duty to my Lad^y Mar-
chioness and yourself, and Love to their Sister.

I am,

Dear Sir,

y^r. Most obed^t.

humble Serv^t

Henry Newman.

To Mr Francis Peshier
in Compton Street
near Soho.

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Middle Temple
15th Aug 1724

Sir,

I must desire you will send to me ~~in writing~~ by y^e Bearer a Permit in
writing for my Lady DuLucne at Geneva to draw upon you for y^e 40^l. for whom
y^e Bill comes to my Hands, perhaps I may not have time to wait upon you for y^e
Acceptance of it, nor for y^e Paymt. of it when due, and therefore I don't see why I
should draw upon myself that trouble when y^e Marquis may be as well serv'd without
it, and y^e people to whom y^e Bill may be payable may as well wait upon you with
it as upon me, and save y^e Roundabout trouble they must give themselves & me

I am

y^r most humble Serv^t.

To the Hon^{ble} the
Marquis Du Lucne.

H. N.

Middle Temple
31st July 1724.

Dear Marquis,

By y^e Charles & Mary
Capt. Curtis

I herewith send your Acc^t. to this Time which had been sent before
if I had not been in daily Expectation of what you propos'd to send to pay off what
is due for y^e Children.

I rec^d your Packet by Mr Johnson, and Lady Duquenes Taken for y^e Child^{en}
& 2 Span. Pistols, by whom it was a Pleasure to me to hear of yours and y^e Lady's
Welfare.

Mr. Grey call'd on me to tell me he had the Sweetmeats but could not yet
get them out of y^e Hands of y^e Custom house Officers, where there is generally so
much trouble attending them, besides y^e Charge, that I dare say all y^e Friends will
excuse you if you never send them any, at least I'm sure if they know as much as
I do of y^e trouble they would, unless it be a Curiosity not to be had at our Confectioners.

I herewith send y^e News to this Time, the Children at Chelsea are very well,
My humble Service to Lady Duquene and pray be assur'd that I am

Dear Marquis

My Lady Torrington has paid 2. 10. pounds
to Mr. Lefevre since February last, which I shall
give your Acc^t. Credit for when I make up Acc^t. with
Mr. Lefevre. My Service to Mr. Jackson I spoke
to her Sister to buy y^e things she desired but her Want of
Health has prevented her doing of it.

y^r most obedient humble
Servant
H. N.

To Mr. Abram Margo
at the Hon^{ble} the Marquis
Duquesne's in Port Royal
By ^{Mr. Charles & Mary} Capt. Curtis
Sir,

Middle Temple
8th Aug. 1724.

I rec^d your Letter from y^e Seaward Islands, and of y^e 1th May from Port Royal
I sent y^e Brother in Token house y^e immediately Advice of y^e Welfare according to the
Desire of y^e first Letter. And should now have wrote to y^e Marquis in y^e Favour as
Desire in your last, if I had not with great Concern heard of y^e being drunk 2 or 3
Times the first Week of y^e Arrival in Jamaica.

The Marquis is so candid as to take no Notice of it in his Letters to me, and if I
should write more so much in Favour of you it would signify Nothing, while your Conduct
gives y^e Lie to all I have said, or can say of y^e Sobriety, the Want of which occasioned y^e
Predecessor to be discharged; And you know I was for several Weeks in Suspence before
I would recommend you to y^e Marquis, till you brought Mr. Peshaire, Mr. Held &c.
to speak to me in your Behalf.

I shall be glad to hear by a Line from y^e Marquis that I am misinformed, and hope
if you was drawn in to Excep at y^e first Landing, that you do not make a Trade
of it, which will discourage all y^e Friends here, & make me repent of my ever
recommending you to y^e Marquis

I am,

Sir, y^e Friend & Servant
A. N.

By ^{Mr. Charles & Mary} Capt. Curtis

Postscript to the Marquis Duquesne's
Letter of 31st July 1724.

I have no good News to tell you yet of y^e Groningen Sickets. Drake is
broke entirely since y^e Mint was demolished.

The Silk Worm Project at Chelsea, is also come to Nothing. Mr. Sloane -
seiz^d on their Effects for Rent, and S^r. Rich^d. Manningham has redced them
but I think he has done it on his own Acc^t and not in Favour of y^e projectors.

The wreck Machine Interest remains as you left it, only as they lost about 30 £
in y^e State Lottery 1722. the Directors are for letting it rest where it is, till that
loss is made up by Interest on y^e Blank Sickets.

To the Hon^{ble} the
Marquis Duquesne

Middle Temple
15th Aug. 1724.

Dear Marquis,

By ^{Mr. Charles & Mary} Capt. Curtis

I herewith send what Letters I have by me for you and Lady Duquesne,
and y^e Weekly Journals since my last.

Mr.

Mr. Grey has brought me 10. Parcels of Sweet Meats viz.

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4. for Lady Gorington.

2. for Lady Bradshaigh

2. for Lady Mannington

2. for my self. for 1/2 last of which

humbly thank you and y^e good Lady Duquene. I sent Lady Gorington and Lady Mannington's immediately & directed, and have wrote to S^r Roger Bradshaigh how to send them for his Lady. I send 1/2 y^e Pome Citron to Mr. Lefevre for y^e Children, and shall send y^e rest by Degrees. I wrote to my Lady Gorington at Swickenham an apology for your not writing now but that you would write largely by y^e Adventure Man of War.

Mr. Peshier telling me that he should be ready in about 2. Months time to pay y^e 80. £. I have wrote to Mr. Montfry to let my Lady Duquene know that she may draw upon me as soon as she pleases, at 2. Pence for 40 £.

The Child^{ren} are very well & Billy writes by Mr. Charles Pafsoner in y^e Charles & Mary Sloop, his & his Brothers Thanks for y^e 2. Bibles sent by Mr. Johnson.

I have recd. y^e 1/2 of y^e 10th of June by Capt. Madden, and shall acquaint Mr. Lefevre with y^e Orders you have given about Tommy for Entrance Money, and augmenting his Board to 25 £ y^e Annum. concerning which they spoke to me, and I told them — whatever you or my Lady agreed to, would be comply with upon y^e giving Orders about it.

I am ashamed to be so long in my Lord Duke's Debt for his Grace's very kind Letter to me, but I hope by this or y^e next Ship to discharge it.

My most humble Service to both their Graces, to Lady Duquene, and pray excuse yourself that I am

Dear Marquis

Y^r most obed^t & humble
Serv^t

A. N.

My Love and Service to
my dear Namesake.

The King & Court went yesterday to spend y^e rest
of y^e Summer at Windsor Castle.

My humble Service to Mr. Gaspine; I hope ere long he has
recd. My Letter in answer to his abt. his Warr^t for Chaplain.

To My D^d Duke of Portland
Gov^r. of Jamaica.

Wid. Temple

17th Aug. 1724.

By y^e Charles & Mary
Captain Carter

My D^d

I am extremely oblig'd by the
honour of y^e Grace's

Letters of March and May; and was oblig'd to receive
the latter before I had answer'd y^e and am glad
find all the good things said of y^e Grace's Government
confirmed by so good a hand.

I gladly read all the Paragraphs in our News Papers
which

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~~and please to be assured that I am with the greatest
all private respects~~

My Lord
Y^r Grace will be
most obliged
to Mr. H. N.
What relates to the Public.
I should respect ~~Y^r Grace to~~ ^{the nature of} ~~the~~ better
other particulars of Public Affairs ~~and better re-~~
lated in the Prints sent to Y^r Grace, give welcome
only to ~~the~~ ^{negotiations} that the New Institution of 24.
Preachers selected by the Bp of London from both
Universities, and the New Professorships erected
by the King in each University by the King for Modern
History & Languages has had a wonderful Effect
on the Clergy to dispose them to a better temper
in favour of a better temper for his Majesty's ~~service~~
Government than ~~has been seen before~~ when Y^r Grace
left the Kingdom.

To the Hon^{ble} the
Marquis de Guénes.
Dear Marquis,

Middle Temple.
18th Aug^r 1724.

I forgot to send Y^r Sermons herewith, sent to his Grace and You. I
am ashamed to send them so meanly covered, but You will excuse that rather than not
sending them at all, I having no other Copies by me.

The 3^d Copy is for Mr. Galpin to whom pray give my humble services; I
should write to him in answer to his last, if I had not fully answered it a week or
months before I rec^d his. I have also covered a Copy of our New Rules for Governing
of Charity Schools, one of which You are desir'd to give to Mr. Galpin.

One more my humble Service to your Lady from

Dear Marquis
Y^r most humble Serv^t
H. N.

To His Grace the
D. of Portland

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Middle Temple
26. Aug. 1724.
31. Aug.

My Lord

Yesterday I had the ~~pleasure~~ ^{honour} of wait-
~~ing~~ on the Marquis of Tichfield & Lord George
~~Col. Smith~~ ^{Col. Smith} ~~at Eaton~~ ^{at Eaton}. They are in perfect health
and both much grown ~~in~~ the last year.

The Marquis retains his gravity with a Manly
thoughtfulness, and Lord George ^{is to} ~~his~~ ^{by} ~~spirit~~ ^{by}
so that he grudges every minute that is not
spent in some violent Exercise, and if it were
safe for him to jump from a precipice ^{as high as St. Pauls} he would
be glad to do it, to outrun those volatile Spirits
that ^{instantly} urge him to perpetual Motion.

As opposite as they seem to be in Temper,
they are exceeding fond of each other; the
Marquis ^{puts on} ~~carries~~ the gravity of an father, and Lord
George ^{indulgent} ~~carries~~ him ^{with the regards of a} ~~as if he were his Son~~, when-
ever his Bro. ^{admonishes} ~~admonishes~~ him.

They have not yet a person ^{with} attending them in
Mr. Pegorie's place, & perhaps don't want it very
much in a School so well provided with Masters.
But they have a lusty carfull man attending them.

I rec'd the Letter herewith sent from the Bp
of London with a desire to forward it by the
next ship.

When I whisper'd Col. Smith Gov. of N. E. at Court
that I was going to see y^r. Grace's Child, he
desir'd to go with me & partake of the pleasure,
so he did & ^{intend} ~~present~~ to give y^r. Grace a Letter,
concerning it. ~~the satisfaction he had~~
I am most humble Servant to y^r. Lady Dutchess & y^r. Grace
at Jamaica; whom I am glad to hear enjoy

health with y^r. Grace notwithstanding the Climate.

(9) May y^r. Grace & they long enjoy that Blessing which ^{gives a} ~~is the only~~ ^{to} ~~deficient~~ ^{all other} Blessings in this world, and may ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~Providence~~ ^{Providence} that carry'd your Grace & them abroad in due time return you & they to the y^r. friends in Europe with all the satisfaction your Grace can wish for is the earnest ^{with} ~~desire~~ of him who is with the greatest respect

My Lord y^r. Grace;

The Bp of London
desir'd me to send the
Lett^r. herewith sent, as
I do, by the 1st. Ship.

My Lord W^m. Terrett who lives with My
Lady Torrington desires her Son on
board Comadore Harris may have a
Share in y^r. Grace's favour, so far
only as he may deserve it. S^r. John Norris with
whom he has said's owns him more worthy of a Com=
=mission than many who enjoy one, and My Lady
Torrington depending on S^r. John's interest has neglect=
=ed to get a Letter from My L^d. Berkeley to the Coma=
=dore in his behalf who now she has promis'd to do
as soon as she returns from Bath.

To the Hon^{ble}. the Marquis Duquesne
at Port Royal Jamaica.

Mid. Temple
12th. Sept. 1724

Dear Marquis,

By y^r. John & Judith
Capt. Rogers.

Being oblig'd to go out of Town for 3. or 4. Days, I send herewith
the Letter I have by me for you and the News Papers to this Day
since my last, for fear y^r. John and Judith should take her Baggage
before my Return.

The Children at Chelsea are well & always send their Duty to you
& their Good Mother. I deposited Lady Duquesne's Token of a Span. Pistole

in the Army of Liguoria, in 2^d France. of 1st Andrew Billy showing rather a
keep his countenance, at some extraordinary Occasion than to have it in Silence, but he told
me, when I wrote to him, that his Mother had sent him and his Brother 2. Spanish
Pistols, that he hoped they had been to shoot with.

I am afraid I have forgot to tell you a Lady Sugars with M^r Rich^d Manningham's great civility to y^e children last Whitsuntide Holidays, when they had them 2. or 3. Days at their House in Town, and treated them so kindly that Billy expected somebody else should send for him at Bartholomew's Tide to divert him, they were there.

Please to forward the B^y of Lindo's Letter to M^r. May. My humble Ser-
vice, to M^r. Galpine, to my dear Namesake, and to your Lady, whom I should
have named first. I have accepted Lady Duguesne's Bill for 40 L. from Geneva,
and hope my next may make Amends for the Brevity of this from

My Service to Mr. Jackson, her
Sister being very much indisposed I have
bought some Shoes & Stockings as well as I
could, and recommended them to Mr. Perkins's Care.

Y^r Most Obed^t humble Serv^t
H. N.

To the Right Hon^{ble} the
Lady Torrington
at Bath.

Middle Temple
8th Oct: 1724.

Acquainting her Ladyship that the Marquis's Children at
Chelsea are very well, that Master Billy desires to learn to dance,
and that the Tavisstock Capt. Bright is not yet arrived on Board of
whom Master Harry Sugden is coming over.

To Mrs Mary Jackson
at Port Royal Jamaica
~~Madam Mrs~~ ^{Madam.} Mary

Wed: Temple. 19. Sep.
1724.

Madam ^{Madam} Mary, Though I have not had
the pleasure of receiving a letter from you
since you went to Jamaica, I am glad to find
by those you write to y^r. Sister that you are in
health, and that all the inconveniences of y^r. ^{Country and Climate} ~~Country~~
~~where you~~ live, are very tolerable, with the
pleasures of serving in so good a family. I am not
at all surpris'd at the ~~account~~ ^{acc't} you give off
great tenderness ^{shown to you by} ~~and goodness~~ ^{my} ~~you receive from~~ Lady In-
=guene, and even the Marquis himself, because I
doubt

Doubt not but you resolve every day, while I sleep, in
their Service to acquit your self with all possible
respect and dutifulness.

^{Polymon} I only advise you of one thing as I have
liv'd ~~some what~~ longer than you have in I work.
That if it should be possible the greater their kindness
is to you, the greater will be their ^{resentment} if ever
it should be possible for you to ^{forget their goodness} ~~injure their displeasure~~
to prevent which, let me recomend it to you never
to ~~make any reply when you are admonished~~ but with
the utmost Submission, even though you should think
your self never so much in the right. Remember

the advice of the ^{Polymon} ~~wise man~~ ^{A soft answer turns away wrath}
~~but part of all, let not the wrath of the Lord be kindled against you~~
wrath, ^{in the mouth of the Lord} ~~in the mouth of the Lord~~ ^{and he will turn away his wrath}

Being very much indispos'd I have ^{thought} ~~ventured~~ to ^{send} the undermentioned things
according to my ^{little} ~~Judgment~~ ^{for I do not want them} if they please you I will
send more, and to them I have added a little book
to amuse you when you are alone. If you follow
the advice of it, as I ~~hope~~ ^{am persuaded} you
how you ^{will} ~~are disposed~~ to ^{I do not promise you} ~~the~~
confusions will be that ^{all your} ~~every body~~ ^{will} ~~will~~ ^{be}
be acquit with you, to learn the art of pleasing ~~every~~
body, from so ^{good} an Example as advices of this
book prescribe, and what is ~~that~~ ^{of} greater Moment
you will thereby recomend your self to the favour
of the Most High who has a just claim to whole Grace

^{Madam} I ^{comend} ~~comend~~ you and ^{your} ~~your~~ ^{family} ~~family~~ ^{to} ~~to~~ ^{live} ~~live~~ ^{as}
Both of you are well ^{at} ~~at~~ ^{the} ~~the ⁱⁿ ~~in~~ ^{Walls} ~~Walls~~ ^{and} ~~and~~ ^{to} ~~to~~ ^{live} ~~live~~ ^{as}
W. B. Bartholomew ^{at} ~~at~~ ^{the} ~~the ⁱⁿ ~~in~~ ^{Walls} ~~Walls ^{and} ~~and~~ ^{to} ~~to ^{live} ~~live~~ ^{as}
1002 p. of bread ^{at} ~~at~~ ^{the} ~~the ⁱⁿ ~~in ^{Walls} ~~Walls ^{and} ~~and~~ ^{to} ~~to~~ ^{live} ~~live~~ ^{as}
Madam I &c. most humble servt.~~~~~~~~~~~~~~

2. p. shoes 1. morroes
Cather lace S. } 15.
1. Calimanco faced 7.
6. Ribbon wies 2.
4. Roles for headpiece 2.
I. 1:12: - w. I have charg'd to the
Margis, Acc. P.S.

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My most humble Service to My Lady Duguesne,
and a thousand thanks to her Ladyship for her great
Civilities to you.

How could My Lady & you part without Harry
I am afraid he was growing naughty or tiring
Negro that he is sent home. I shall be
glad to see him safe arriv'd.

Solomon Morris an old Servt. of the Marquis,
now living with St. Rich^d Mainingham before his
humble Service may be accepted by you, and
that you would enquire at the desire of a friend
of his whether Thomas Poole who went over
1717. be living or dead. He was sometime in
the Service of W^m John Gregory at Spanish Town.

I have sent a Letter herewith for W^m Wallis
at Kingstown under cover to the Marquis, pray
put him in mind to forward it, because ^{it is from} W^m
Wallis ^{to her Daughter as well as to W^m Wallis} to
~~both whom pray give~~ ^{both whom pray give} my humble Service.
~~Letters sometimes misplacing,~~

To the Hon^{ble} the
Marquis Duguesne

Wm. Temple
12th Oct. 1724.

Dear Marquis I rec'd y^r. Letter of 2^d
12th of July by the Adventure Man of war the 16th of
last month, and have been in vain ever since for
not hearing of the Faristock till just now I hear she
is arriv'd in the Downs; I shall go down to meet Harry
as soon as it is practicable for him to get above
Graves End. I rec'd y^r. Packets for Lady Ferrington &
Lady Duguesne w^{ch} shall be forwarded but have not yet
a line, and my self and was oblig'd to send to the Jamaica
Postoffice to know by what ship the ^{packet} came, for which reason
I wish

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I wish you could mark y^r. letters on the
outside by what ship they come tho' it
sh^d happen ~~that~~ sometimes they ^{that} ~~do not~~ ^{do not} come
by the ship intended
Before Lady ~~Ington~~ ^{Forington} went to Bath she told
me she had lately entered into an acquaintance
by which she hop^d to gain an interest in W.
Walpole ^{who is every thing but the thing} and to bespeak his favour to you,

prayer in qu^{er} for Mrs Thomas pool
living with John Gregorys Esq^r
spanish town gamak whether living
as desired by his Sister
Sarah Coley
he went from England in - 1717

I
woud
tho I
you
only
off the
to
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talk
re

from Dr Marquis W.
Sent 4. Lond. & Brit. Journals
end. 10th Oct.

1. Letter to Mr. Jackson
1. Do to Mr. Wallis
1. Do to Mr. Tho. Territ
on board of Falland.
1. D^o

I had almost forgot to
tell you the Childⁿ at Chelsea
are well & always send their
Duty to you & their Mamma.

(12)
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Mr / Solo more
marks

To the Hon^{ble} the
Marquis Duguesne

Wm. Temple
12 Oct. 1724.

Dear Marquis I rec'd y^r. Letter of 9th
12th of July by the Adventure wave of wave the 16th of
last month, and have been in vain ever since for
not hearing of the Fair's took till just now I hear she
is arriv'd in the Downs; I shall go down to meet Harry
as soon as it is practicable for him to get above
Graves End. I rec'd y^r. Packets for Lady Torrington &
Lady Duguesne w^{ch} shall be forwarded but have not yet
a line, and my self and was oblig'd to send to the Jamaica
Coffeehouse to know by what ship the ^{packet} came, for which reason
I wish

I wish you could mark y^r. letters on the
outside by what ship they come tho' it
sh^d happen ~~that~~ sometimes ^{that} they ~~sh^d not~~ ^{don't} come
by the ship intended.

Before Lady ~~Imogen~~ ^{Farrington} went to Bath she told
me she had lately entered into an acquaintance
by which she hop'd to gain an interest in W.
Walpole, ^{who is every thing but the going} and to bespeak his favour to you,
when an opportunity sh^d offer.

Several ships have gone away lately wth
any letter from me, so to tell you the truth I
had no heart to write till I could tell you
the Zoristark was arriv'd. And the only
comfort I had after learning ^{she was not one of the} that 2. ~~ships~~
ships lost coming thro' the windward Passage
was that she might be blown to Ireland or
Lisbon. ^{sent to my Lady Farrington till I could hear better} My humble service to your
Good Lady & please to allow me ^{to} talk
with ~~her~~ ^{my name} before you hear any more
from

D^r Marquis
Sent 4. Lond. & Brit. Journals
end. 10th Oct.

1. Letter to Mr. Garpron

1. Do to Mr. Wallis

1. Do to Mr. Tho. Terrist
on board of Falkland.

1. D^r

I had almost forgot to
tell you the Club^s at Chelsea
as well & always send their
Duty to you & their Maama.

To the Right Hon^{ble}
the Lady Torrington
at Bath. Madam

(14)

Wed. Bingley
15. Oct. 1724.

I have am glad to ^{inform} ~~tell~~ y^r.
Ladyship that the Taristock is arriv'd, and last night ~~he~~ ^{he} lay at
~~the~~ ^{my} ~~Chamber~~ ^{Chamber} in ~~very~~ ^{good} health only broke
out here & there with the hardships of a long voyage. I immedi-
ately apply'd to S^r. Rich^d. Marmingham for his Advice, and both
he & his Lady were so kind as to invite him to run in their
Nursery till it could be ~~settled~~ ^{considered} where to dispose of
him. Now ~~that~~ ^{before} he should be put where his Bro^r. are
but I submit to your Ladyship whether that will be advi-
sable when the Bill for last Year is run into so many
extravagant Articles as ^{makes} ~~amounts~~ ^{amount} to the whole of 72. l. 4. s.
A Copy of wh^{ch} I have sent that y^r. Ladyship may the
better judge of it, I have consulted ~~not~~ ^{except 14. part of Stages} including
~~the~~ ^{for the} Cloath^s & Linen ~~at that time~~ ^{which I pay for}
that y^r. Ladyship may the better judge of it I have
sent a Copy of the ~~Bill~~ ^{Bill} ~~to~~ ^{to} S^r. Rich^d. Mar-
mingham & his Lady, ~~who~~ ^{with other} ~~of the~~ ^{of the} Marquis's
acquainted with things of this Nature, & they agree that
it is by no means advisable to put the Child to a place
where his boarding will be so expensive as 20. l. ^{while he is in Coat} ~~per An.~~ & after he
is got into Breaches 25. l. ^{per An.} ~~per An.~~ when he may be very well
boarded at a good Country School Nursery, for abt. 13. l. ^{per An.}
and when he's fit for a Latin School, he may be kept in a
Country at abt. 20. l. ^{per An.} ~~per An.~~ from London for abt. 16. l. ^{per An.}
including his ~~board~~ ^{board} and 2. Guineas ~~entrance~~ ^{entrance} only. So that what is
charg'd for the two Child^r. ~~will~~ ^{will} ~~be~~ ^{be} ~~very~~ ^{very} ~~well~~ ^{well} ~~cheer'd~~ ^{cheer'd}.
Upon further enquiry ~~found~~ ^{found} ~~that~~ ^{that} ~~it~~ ^{it} ~~will~~ ^{will} ~~be~~ ^{be} ~~fact~~ ^{fact}, and as
y^r. Ladyship is so great a ~~benefactor~~ ^{benefactor} to their Education I
thought it my Duty to wait y^r. Ladyship's commands therein.
Before I dispos'd of the Child, because if he is once put to the
School at Chelsea beside submitting to the extravagant demands there
he cannot be taken ~~thence~~ ^{thence} without much difficulty.
The voyage being very long, they were oblig'd to fill ~~at~~ ^{with} their
Catt^s & Dogs to help out their Provision, not that ~~they~~ ^{they} ~~eat~~ ^{eat} ~~from~~ ^{from} ~~them~~ ^{them}.
But to save water & to ~~help~~ ^{help} ~~feed~~ ^{feed} the ~~best~~ ^{best} ~~creatures~~ ^{creatures}
with my Lord Duke had sent over to the King.
I have sent a Copy of Lady Duguesne's reasons ~~for~~ ^{for} ~~send~~ ^{send} ~~ing~~ ^{ing}
the

the Chap. house, though perhaps they ~~would~~ mention
in the letters herewith sent to y^r. Lodgings.

I am Madam y^r. Lodgings most obed^t. humble
Sewant H. W.

(15)

To M^{rs}. Duquene Montrop
at Geneva.

Middle Temple
19th Oct. 1724.

Dear Sir,

It is a long a Month since I rec^d. y^r. Favours of y^e 11th of last Month N. S. which
I have delay'd acknowledging, being every Day in Expectation of a Letter from y^e Marquis to send at
the same Time; but y^e Taristoke, by whom (as I had Advis'd) Letters were coming with Dear Harry
did not arrive till last Week, after 3. Months Passage, wherein they were oblig'd to help out their
Provision, by killing Cats and Dogs, not to Eat them close, but to save Water, and to feed a Tyger and
some other wild Creature, My Lord Duke has sent over to y^e King. Harry has brav'd it thro' all Hardships,
only at present he is a little broke out with eating salt Provisions; The 5th Night, after his Landing, he lay at
my Chambers, where I thought I should have had his Company longer, till I could find a good Nurse for him,
but when I apply'd to S^r. Richard Mansingham for his Advice about his breaking out, he very kind y^e told
me if it was not y^e Irish, that y^e best Advice he could give me was to send him to his Nursery in his own
House, where he should be welcome to eat, drink, play and sleep with his Children till I could get a place
for him, and my Lady Mansingham being consult'd therein, she readily consented, where he is now divert-
ing them with all y^e good Humour he is possess'd of, and I have wrote to my Lady Torrington at Bath to
know her Pleasure about him. Lady Duquene expects I should put him where his Brothers are,
but I have so many Objections to that, that, I dare say she will approve of my not doing it, when
she knows them. One of which it may suffice to mention, Viz. That they have charg'd the
Marquis with 72^l. 4^s. for last Year ending at Michaelmas, only for Boarding and Teaching, —
exclusive of Apparel, except 14. pair of Shoes in that Time. The particulars of which would surpris-
You, and all this, because my Lady Torrington is so good as to pay 40. they think y^e Marquis can
make no Difficulty of paying y^e rest. So that if they were y^e Children of a Duke that abounded in
Money, they could not well have demanded more. I did complain of some Exactions in y^e former Bills,
but he bid me pay them notwithstanding, in hopes Providence would enable him to bear it; but now
there is a third y^e come, I shall with my Lady Torrington's leave take a Course to keep all y^e 3.
Children at a Reasonable Rate, than y^e two have cost hitherto, wherein I hope GOD will direct me for
their Advantage.

I have accepted y^e 40. Bill, and expect to be call'd upon next Week for y^e Money; The Marquis
desires me to pay M^r. Rospierre another 20 £. on Lady Duquene's Account, as soon as I can get y^e —
Money of M^r. Peyraire: I have spoke to him about it, and he says he cannot do it yet, the Effects
sent by y^e Marquis, not being so soon converted into Money.

I have enquired of y^e Person to whose care I committed M^{rs}. Shoes, by whom they were sent;
And he gives me y^e following Acc^t. in Writing.

" The Parcel of Shoes were directed A M^{rs}. Coparede Conseiller de Sa Majeste le Roy de
" Prusse a Geneva, and deliver'd to M^{rs}. Loubier, Morel^{ts} in Rude Lane. about y^e latter end of
" April, or beginning of May last, who promised to send them y^e first Opportunity, but not so soon as
" could be wish'd, because y^e Goods they usually send are Bales, and that it would spoil y^e Shoes to
" press

been at Messrs. Loubert to Day 23. Sept. but if they are not yet sent for, I have again
a opportunity of sending them in a Case, but they have promised to make Enquiry among other Gentlemen
who send Goods to Geneva, and hope by that Means they may be sent sooner than they can do it
themselves.

16 My most humble Services to My Lady Duguesne, and to Your Niece and please to believe
that I am

Dear Sir,

Yr. most obed^t. humble Servant
A. N.

The Children at Chelsea are well, and
always desire their Duty may be accepted by
their Grandmother and You. and their Love to
their Sister.

To the Hon^{ble}. the

Marquis Duguesne

at Port Royal

Jamaica.

Dear Marquis,

Middle Temple

21st Nov. 1724.

By J. Booth
Capt. Welsh

I have only Time to send away the Letter herewith sent, and to
beg your Directions about disposing of my Children, Harry is put to Mr. Hawks on for
present at 6. Shillings a Week, where he is very well looked after, as well as much cheaper
than he could be at Mr. Lefevre's. My Lady Torrington don't care to give Directions
about removing them, and it would become me to do it, without Yours or Lady Duguesne
Order, tho' I am sure they might all three be kept at a Noble Free School at St. Albans
at y^e same Charge as Billy and Tommy now cost You: Nor can I expostulate y^e Extortion
so freely as I would, because Mr. De laire cannot yet let me have Money to pay off y^e Bill,
though he encouraged me to promise it a Month ago, and now he tells me You have drawn
160. £ upon him, which will make him more than 200 £ in Advance, and that I must
stay till y^e next Remittance from You.

Your Acc^t. to this Time should have been sent now. If I had had Time to draw
it out, to show You y^e Produce of y^e two Greenough Tickets as a Confirmation that
there is no Dependence on those Tickets.

My Lord Carterel, before he went out of his Place, gave his private Secy Mr.
Belleguer y^e Reversion of Mr. Congreave's Place.

I have told my Lady Torrington of your Fatigue in taking Care of about y^e Forti-
fication after Mr. Hawkins Your Engineer's Death, and she has promised to recommend the
Consideration of it to my Lord Cadogan. Pray write to her Ladyship on Acc^t. of y^e Service
therein.

I hope to write to Mr. Galpine by this Ship, but if I don't pray give my
humble Services to him and let him know that tho' y^e Lords of Admiralty don't think
fit to confirm his Warrant expressly, yet they have resolved he shall have his Pay so long
as he does Duty as Chaplain on board according to the Certificate he sent us. And to
this Effect Mr. Burchel promised me this Day I thought he would write to him. My

sent

and please to believe that I am

Dear Marquis,

Your most humble Servant

Henry Newman

Mr. Dalton has assured you that tho
He don't write to you; he is always vigilant for your
Interest, and hopes in Time to be able to give you good Acct. of his Proceeding, in Rela-
tion to compounding Contracts &c.

You desire me to let you know what Letters I receive from you, they are every one
entered in your Acct. of Portago. Your 2 last were by J. Paristher, of 11. St. of July and
another since of 17. St. of Aug. but neither of them marked on if Outside by what Ship,
nor whether I recd Bristol, which I wish you would order your Servant to do when he delivers
them. I am glad Mr. Margo proves so good a Serv. as you say, I doubt not but you will be
kind to him as he deserves. My Service to him and Mr. Jackson.

To the Hon. the
Marquis Duguesne

Wind: Temple
30. Nov. 1724.

Dear Marquis

I sent in my last Packet by the
Booth Capt. Welsh who I suppose said last week
if ~~he gave~~ a Letter from ~~you~~ ^{worthy} friend
W. Summer to me in behalf of his Sister at Sa-
maica who has an Estate in the Island, in the manage-
ment of which she is and intend it with a recommendation
to you and your Lady to intercede with My L. Duke
for any favour that can in Justice be aff'd of His
Grace relating to an Estate she has in the Island, as
-~~concerning to what was mentioned in the Letter.~~
I again repeat that request and have given this
to my friend to send to his Sister to introduce her
to you and Lady Duguesne, and assuring my self that
both you will with pleasure do ~~her~~ any good office ~~either in~~
~~your~~ ^{person} in yr. power to a ~~person~~ Lady so nearly related to a
particular friend of J. Roger Bradshaigh's as well as of
My humble Servants
Lady Duguesne. The Child.
as all well. I expect to
write largely by Capt. Bright who talks of sailing next week.

Dear Marquis yr. most obed. &c.

humble

A Monsieur
Monsieur Dugnène Montrop
Vie Paris. a Geneve

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Middle Temple
21st Jan'y 1724.

Dear Sir,

I rec^d. Yours of y^e 12th Inst^t. N. S. and have delay'd answering that, and a former Letter which I am indebted to you for, being every Day in Expectation of a Letter with some Remittances from the Marquis, neither of which are yet come, tho' there is a Year and a Quarter due for the Children at Chelsea, exclusive of my Lady Torrington's Money which she pays quarterly.

His last Letters to me were of the 27th of August and 16th of October by w^{ch}. He and His Lady were well wherein he gave me a Commission for drawing on Mr. Deshaire to pay what is owing at Chelsea, and to receive of him 20 £ to remit to Lady Dugnène at Geneva, but when I came to make my Demand of Mr. Deshaire, he tells me he has advanced by Returns and honouring Bills ~~for~~ the Marquis, a sum 250. Pounds more than he has Effects in his Hands, so that he must stay for more Remittances before he can make any further Payments.

I was in Hopes ere this to have made you the small Remittances you expect, and therefore delay'd Writing, but now I send this Advice instead of Letter for Fear you might think me negligent, or that your Letters miscarry.

The Children are well and send their humble Duty to their Grandmamma and you, and Love to their Sister, to whom pray make my most humble Service acceptable and please to believe that I am

You don't tell me whether the parcel for Miss Beget come to your Hand, and therefore I fear tis not.

Dear Sir,

Yr^s. most Obed^t. humble Serv^t.
Henry Newman.

To the Hon^{ble} Mr. Dingley
Marquis Duguesne
at Port Royal

27th Jan. 1728

Dear Marquis My last ^{were} of the 12th of Oct. 21st & 30th of Nov. which I hope will go safe to your hands. I promis'd you a long letter by Capt. Bright but when I was told he went round by Madera I had no heart to write a letter that would not come to yr. hands till after, then of a fresher date. I have rec'd from you of the 17th of Aug. & 16th of Oct. but I can't tell by what ship they came, nor whether by the way of Bristol or London when several ships come in at the same time, because they are not mark'd on the outside. I have been the slower in writing ~~now~~ because I ~~have been~~ ^{am} at this time of the year always fully employ'd in the ~~the~~ ^{which} business I am oblig'd to attend, either at my Scrutaire or upon 2. or 3. meetings in a week of Societies or Committees, ~~which~~ ^{at} which scarce allow me time for refreshment ~~or to go out of the verge of my business~~, beside w^{ch} I have been in daily expectation of hearing from you, that I might by Mr. Pesham or otherwise ^{to discharge the frequent} demands made on me for the Children ^{together with} the Ballance of the Acct. herewith sent all which now amount to a considerable sum, ~~by the delay of which I have been put under so much anxiety~~ ^{in consequence of which I have been put under so much anxiety} ~~destructive to that tranquillity of life & mind I desire always to live in~~ ^{that tranquillity of life & mind I desire always to live in} and w^{ch} is ~~indeed~~ ^{absolutely} necessary to me in my ~~business~~, that I am oblig'd now to intreat you would put the payments for the Children on a more certain foot, or to release me of the trust you have reposed in me ~~as what I cannot undertake as a brother too generally~~ ^{to manage especially} for me: ~~and~~ ^{considering} how much of my time is ~~now~~ ^{necessarily taken up} in other affairs ~~that~~ ^{which} I am indispensably oblig'd to attend. I need not propose expedients ~~My~~ ^{Mr.} Lord D. of Bathurst would undoubtedly & yr. Desire give directions to his Steward to defray out of His Grace's revenues ~~he~~ ^{what} whatever should be ~~wanted~~ ^{wanting} on Acct. of the Child^{ren} quarterly, and you would find ways to discharge it to His Grace at Jamaica, without running the risque of ~~the sea~~ ^{contingent} ~~bad markets~~ ^{uncertain} ~~and other accidents attending remittances either in goods or money~~. I promis'd I will be ^{as} ~~equally~~ ^{equally} sollicitous as I am now to enquire after & give you & Lady Duguesne an Acct. of the Children's wellfare if you will ~~count me for receiving and paying~~ but make the People where they are ease in this point. Money

~~than any other~~ I have ~~seen~~ you in a
-give, by the particularities of the children's ~~eyes~~ and
every ~~part~~ ~~and~~ ~~into~~, while I pay for them ~~highly~~ ~~as~~ ~~travels~~
-some other people ~~if~~ ~~before~~ ~~the~~ instead of paying
by the ~~lamp~~. And when W. Perhaise is to pay the money
drawn for by Lady Ingham at ~~in the method it was done~~ ~~whereas it~~ ~~might be~~ ~~excepted from~~
I mine too ~~be~~ ~~summed~~ with the same article, ~~whereas it~~ ~~might be~~ ~~excepted from~~
if draughts ~~can~~ ~~be~~ ~~made~~ on him directly, and I not put in pain
a ~~accepting~~ ~~a~~ ~~Bill~~ ~~though~~ ~~it~~ ~~be~~ ~~a~~ ~~double~~ ~~upon~~ ~~when~~ ~~I~~ ~~have~~
in my hands to answer. ~~It~~ ~~is~~ ~~well~~ ~~as~~ ~~before~~ ~~but~~ ~~expressing~~ ~~a~~ ~~bill~~ ~~for~~ ~~the~~ ~~same~~ ~~sum~~
not money, ~~in~~ ~~any~~ ~~case~~ ~~to~~ ~~pay~~ ~~for~~ ~~it~~ ~~and~~ ~~paying~~ ~~this~~ ~~sum~~
of ~~the~~ ~~same~~ ~~to~~ ~~W. Perhaise~~ ~~would~~ ~~be~~ ~~going~~ ~~still~~ ~~further~~ ~~about~~,
before I doubt he made some advantage of the exchange
to yours or Lady Ingham's prejudice, which I think is best to
be avoided when it can be, never go to him but it cost you or
me a ~~Coach~~.

I will suspend any further expostulation on this head
hoping you will find ~~a way to~~ ~~make my~~ ~~desiring~~ ~~to~~ ~~paying~~ ~~money~~
money on ~~your~~ ~~account~~ ~~unless~~ ~~it~~ ~~can~~ ~~be~~ ~~made~~ ~~more~~ ~~practicable~~
consistent with my other business. I complained to W. Nash
the Beer Merchant of his ~~last~~ Beer he says it is ~~hard~~
impossible to prevent it, ~~though~~ ~~if~~ ~~it~~ ~~is~~ ~~ship'd~~ ~~in~~ ~~warm~~
weather, because they are oblig'd to flat it before it is bottled, if
that be done too much 'tis in danger of lowering, if it be
done too little 'tis in danger of bursting the Bottles. But W.
is sent in cool weather has a better chance, I have there-
fore sent a Cask of 6 Doz ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~same~~ ~~to~~ ~~W. Nash~~ ~~marked~~ ~~MD.~~
as ~~if~~ ~~sent~~ ~~to~~ ~~W. Nash~~ ~~marked~~ ~~MD.~~ I hope will have better luck.

The Childⁿ are very well, but will soon want clothes, and I
have no heart to ~~repeat~~ ~~of~~ ~~W. Goddard~~ ~~till~~ ~~he~~ ~~is~~ ~~paid~~
for the last. As I said in my last I believe they ~~Childⁿ~~ may all
3. be boarded ~~at~~ ~~the~~ ~~same~~ ~~charge~~ ~~as~~ ~~2. cost~~ ~~at~~ ~~W. Lefevre~~;
but whoever takes them from W. Lefevre must pay off all that is
due, and whoever they are put ~~to~~ ~~board~~ ~~at~~ ~~W. Lefevre~~ ~~make~~ ~~guar-~~
-terly payments punctually when the price is moderated wherever they
are put. which consideration has oblig'd me to be very positive to all the
Exactions I think may be objected to W. Lefevre's ~~Bill~~ ~~of~~ ~~2. or 300. l.~~

You forgot to send your directions to W. Hinton ~~at~~ ~~the~~ ~~deposite~~ ~~in~~
the ~~Swiss~~ ~~Blade~~ ~~with~~ ~~he~~ ~~says~~ ~~it~~ ~~is~~ ~~in~~ ~~a~~ ~~fair~~ ~~way~~ ~~to~~ ~~be~~ ~~recovered~~ ~~of~~
W. Hinton that if any Body would be seriously for ~~receiving~~ ~~paying~~ ~~posts~~

(21) Cost as the Court in Chancery requires, in case of an answer
I did at Mr. Hinton's, I desire propose it to Lady Torrington
but she declined it. I have now offered it to Mr. Perkins
but he says what authority have I from you to become
Security, and if it miscarries, how can he charge you with
consequences, which he ~~does not~~ has no authority for.

Mr. Johnson that came lately from the W. India, tells me
he has a Batt^l. of 200 l. of your money in his hands and
would pay it to me if I had an order to receive it. ~~I~~
I offered to give him a Bond of indemnity if he would
pay it for the benefit of the Club. without paying me a penny
of it. But then he offered me if a Bill should come next day from
you for it, who should pay it.

Mr. Dalton & Mr. Hinton both have promised me to write
to you by these Ships, but they ^{complain they} have so often done so
without performance that little to say that ~~would~~ when they
~~would~~ come to write, they are loath to do it, for fear of giving
you ^{uneasiness} ~~displeasure~~. If that be a good reason for not
not to have given you the trouble of this long expatiating
letter.

My most humble Service to my ~~good~~ Lord Duke,
Her Grace, and Lady Dugens, and please to
believe that I am with the utmost respects

My Service to Mr.
Jackson, W. B. B.
& Sister in Eng.
as well.

Dear Margins y^r. most obed^t.
Copy of the Rec^t. for the Cash of
6. Do 2. Beer on the Phoenix.

Jan^y. 25. 1725.
Bid on board of the Phoenix Captⁿ. Powell Command^r.
a Cask marked ND. Stores
And. Addell.

Memorandum. Wrote a short letter 26. Jan^y. enclosing
the Rec^t. above by the Phoenix & covering
several other Letters & Prints to the ^{23rd} day Jan^y.
26. Jan^y. wrote a short letter to Lady Dugens
enclosing 4. others from Lady Torrington Mr. Hinton
and Mr. Hanson.

W. Montrose at Geneva
care of Directed

Monsieur
Mons. Lefevre Comptroller
au Bureau
de la poste A Paris.

Dear Sir,

Middle Temple
11th March 1724/5.

I received in due time Your Letter of y^e 26th February N. S. and shall forward the enclosed by the first Ship to Jamaica.

I received the letter herewith sent soon after yours came to Hand, under Cover of a Letter of another Date, by which I doubted the News would not be so agreeable as a Letter of fresher Date, which I have been ever since expecting in vain, and therefore I thought it best not to delay sending it, till fresher Advice could be sent to you.

I am glad to acquit you that tho' I have not any Letter since y^e 2^d of Nov^r. M^r. Peshaire has one of y^e 24th Dec^r. by which y^e Marquis and his Lady were well, and that he is sending a considerable Cargo in Indies and other Goods in 3. different Ships which he desires him to insure.

This News is a Consolation to me, as well as it may be to you, since there is a Year and a half due for 2. of the Children at Chelsea, Lady Day next, besides Coasting for a Year and a half past, tho' My Lady Torrington's Contribution goes a good way towards Making M^r. Lefevre easy for the present. As soon as M^r. Peshaire has Money in his Hands, I shall take Care to secure what you expect, and to give My Lady Duquene Notice to draw for it.

All y^e Children are in good Health, and desire their Duty may be acceptable to Lady Duquene and Yourself, and send their Love to their Sister.

I long to receive the Marquis's Direction for removing the Children to a cheaper School, where they may be as well instructed as they are ^{now}, and 20 L. p^a annum saved in y^e Expence, but this I can't do without paying off what is due where they are, and seeing the Remittance on a more certain Foot than at present, because I must make myself answerable for their Board when I remove them to another School.

Harry grows as wild as a Buck, and has Spirit enough for 6. Children, He is with M^r. Hawson where he is well taken Care of, and 4. or 5. L. Exp^a p^a annum than he should be at M^r. Lefevre's.

My humble Services to My Lady Duquene and your Nieces, and please to be assured that I am

Dear Sir,
Your most obed^t. humble Serv^t.
Henry Newman.

Tangled Misses Things have at last found the Way to her.

(23) Memorandum. Written to the Marquis Dufferin the
6th March. enclosing the Lond. & Brit. Journals
for 6. weeks end. that day. And all the Letters
by me from Lady Torrington, Lady Bradshaigh &c
and sent them by the Kent Capt. Hingston.

To the R.^t Hon.^{ble} the
Lady Torrington

Wid. Temple

5. May. 1725.

Madam I have herewith sent a Copy
of the Acc^t. W.^m Lefevre has given me for the
Childrens Boarding & Schooling the last 1/2 year.
I told her there would be a necessity of removing
the Children to another School if it were only
to save money, there being at least 20. l. of
an. difference between keeping 'em at Chelsea
& 20. Miles out of Town. She s^d she s^d be
sorry to part with the Child^{ren}. But that nothing
could be abated, without making a difference
betw. them & other peoples Child^{ren}. w^{ch} would
not be just.

I hope y^r. Ladyship has mention'd this matter
to the Marquis, for though I have wrote par-
ticularly about it, yet I believe His Lady will
not consent to removing them without y^r. Ladyship
sh^d recommend it because since the Child^{ren} cannot be
under her own eye, she will desire they may be
as near as possible under y^r. Ladyships Protection
& care.

I expect to hear from Jamaica very soon &
shall immediately convey any Letters for y^r. Ladyship
that may come to the hands of

Madam y^r. Ladyship

Dev. Liz,

I recd. your Letter of the 2^d. of Nov. and have accordingly sent the Books you desired at the Brier which the Society allow them to their members at home and abroad. They are put up in two parcels in a Box directed to the Marquis. M^r. Williams, having no convenience for conveying them by this Ship. I am

in London your friend

Your most humble Serv^t

H. Newman.

to secure your pay, but if you can rather not come home, you will be
able to send if you wish a Certificate signed by all the officers, of
your having satisfied the duty of Chaplain from such - day to such a day to
such a place.

~~John~~ Sir, Marquis Duquesne

(25)

Middle Temple
8 May 1725

Hon^d. Sir,

By the Kent

Capt. Hingstone

2. D. C.

M^r. Newman my Master being under an invincible necessity of going from home very early this Morning, and fearing he could not return time enough to ~~forward~~ make up and forward this Packet ~~was~~ ~~sent~~ to Day, ~~the~~ has therefore much ag^t his Inclination been oblig^d to entrust me with the Management of it, and has ord^d me to acquaint you that he was at Chelsea this Week, where the Children are all in good Health, Desir^d him to present their due Respects to you and My Lady Duquesne.

In this Packet there are

London & British Journals for 7 Weeks ending 24th April 1725

4 Letters. Viz. 1. for M^r. Galpine. 1. for Lady Duquesne. 1 from Miss Duquesne at Geneva. and this I now write.

A Bill of Lading for, and the Invoices of Goods sent in a Box by the same Ship which ~~was~~ ~~sent~~ ~~by~~ ~~the~~ ~~Kent~~ Capt. Hingstone.

And Master Duquesne's Bill for the last half Year's Schooling at M^r. Lefevre's.

I am
Hon^d. Sir,

Your most obed^t and most
humble Servant
Lee Carnik.

To the Hon^d. the
Marquis Duquesne

Dear Marquis

Middle Temple
8. May 1725.

By the Joseph Capt Rowe
2. D. C.

I have yours of the 19th Dec^r by the Rose Gallies, via Ireland, and of the 6th March by Capt. Smith via Bristol and have forwarded the enclosed as directed. I send this by the Joseph only to acquaint you, I shall at least send a larger Packet by the Kent if I don't write largely. I am sorry you could not prevail with Lady Duquesne to let the Children be put to a ~~cheaper~~ and I believe a better School, However I am glad she

~~she~~ ~~allow~~ ~~him~~ to continue where he is, by which at least 5. L^{rs} of an ann^y is saved and the Children better look^d after. But when

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the Price comes to 25. £. for Boarding as is paid for the other
Children then 10 £. & annuum is said.

I submit it to you and Lady Duquesne whether, as Harry
is not yet put to the same School nor can properly be till
he is out of Coats you will not give my Lady Torrington or
me Leave to dispose of him to such School as shall be
thought more reasonable and perhaps more careful, when
I doubt not but you will be sensible of the Difference

Dear Marquis, I am,

My humble Service
to Lady Duquesne

Your most obed. humble
Servant
H. N.

The Children are all well.

To His Grace the D. of Portland
at Jamaica
My Lord.

Mid: Temple
25th June. 1725.

I just now rec'd the Letter herewith sent
from the B^p of London to be forwarded by ~~the~~
~~opportunity to the~~ and cannot forward it without
acquainting ~~you~~ your Grace with the pleasure I had in the
Whitsontide of ~~writing~~ accompanying the
Marquis Duquesne's Children to pay their respects to
the Marquis of Tichfield & St. George at their Lodgings
in Privy Garden, where we found the Marquis of Dorchester
making a visit to your Grace's Club & Mon^y Abbey giving
the Marquis of Tichfield a Lesson in his way, which
the Marquis performed ~~so much well~~ with such an easy Grace
that I could not help desiring him to repeat it; ~~and could I~~
~~under~~ I had that my Lady Portland was so kind as to give
His Gr^y an opportunity of Dancing with Prince's Anne on the
Birth Day night, nor do I wonder to hear His Majesty at
the same time was pleas'd to commend His Gr^y performance.
The Marquis Lord George are very much grown ~~in the~~ last year, so y^e
Marquis is rather bigger than the Marquis was when y^e Grace
left him.

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~~March~~ As Lord George Genies ^{much} is turn'd to Arms,
he readily comply'd with my request to see him per-
-form his Exercise of the Musquet, while the Marquis of
Richmond gave him the words of Command now us'd in the Guards:
and it ~~was~~ must be ^{a very} agreeable sight to see His L^y (as
W. Smith told me he sometimes had) taking place among the
Granadiers in a Battalion of the Guards when they ^{are} exercis'd
in the Park.

Every Body that loves y^r. Grace must be pleas'd when they cannot see you, to see those Dear Images of y^r. Grace's person, and that all their Beauties are every day improving to do Honour to their Parents.

I am glad to find the Gent. who succeeds Mr. Pegorie
so worthy of his Trust as he seems to be, and hope you
will ^{always} have abundant satisfaction in his service every
thing which ~~the~~ remains of Mr. Eggar's family
relates to ~~you~~ ^{being together} ~~interest~~ here, till it shall
please God to bring you ~~together~~ ^{together} again.

It is a very great pleasure to yr. Grace's friends ^{in Eng^d} to hear by ^{almost} every Ship that yr. Grace & my Lady Duchess enjoy an uninterrupted health in a Climate that dis-
-agrees with most people. May it long continue
~~to the Public Good, is what I Reg^d &c. as in my~~

Your Lordship
 My most humble Service My Lord I am. My Lord
 if it may be acceptable to that G^d. Grace most obed^t. & humble Serv^t.
 Her Grace Mrs. Lady Dunblow to believe P. S.
 & that G^d. Grace will please to find that
 & Lady Ann S^r. Grace will not be surprised to find that
 find by the News Papers here have been notified
 to marriage Lady Ann to an eminent Merch^t. in Jamaica
 but when I came for enquiring into it the Gent^l. himself
 to whom they have married her Ladyship is in H^l.
 to whom they have married her Ladyship, is in H^l.

To Lady Duguesne at
Jamaica.

Mid. Temple

25. June. 1725.

Madam I recd y^r. ^{publishing} Letter by the Hannibal of
20th of March last, not till the 19th. C^{ur}t. and immediately communi-
-cated it to my Lady Torrington as y^e desired, and Her Lady-
ship begs y^e may be assured on her part, that she will not make
any Disposition of the Child. from M^r. Lefevre's without y^e.
approbation

28 and you may be assured that I shall not presume to
remove them without both y^r. approbations. ~~Since the~~
~~reasons I have offered are not~~ Harry when he came
ashore was so sick out, that it was necessary to put him
where he might be well nurs'd for some time, before he
could be fit to run in a School of grown Boys, and ~~as~~
~~before~~ therefore he was put to Mr. Hawson's where
he is kept with more tenderness than it was possible to
shew him at the Boarding School, and he every day goes
to a Dame School in ~~Chelton~~ ~~College~~ the Neighbourhood
to be kept clean & ~~in good order~~ accustomed to order w^{ch}.
he could not have had the advantage of ~~where~~ his
Bro^{rs}. are, Beside saving at least 5. l. a Year in boarding
& apparel, for Mr. Hawson makes his upper Cloaths serve
for under Cloaths as long as they will hang to him, w^{ch}.
at the other place ^{they} could not have had ^{neither} before if they
~~had had~~ ^{nor} inclination to continue at the other place.

My Lady Torrington is very well pleased wth the
~~care that is taken of him~~ his being there, and I am
sure he will be better taken care of in case he
has the Small Pox, than he could be at y^e Boarding Sch.
Inoculation of the Small Pox has been much practis'd
last Spring among the Gentry, and I having ^{late} seen y^e good
effects of it upon one of Captⁿ Dequellan's Childⁿ. Dur-
ing the Course of the distemper, ~~that~~ I could not
help wishing it was as easily over wth Harry
but when I propos'd it to My Lady Torrington &
S^r. Rich^d Manningham they both declin'd advising
it without y^r. consent, for fear of what might happen.
~~Last Sunday Even.~~ Harry often sees his Bro^{rs}. by their
coming to see him & last Sunday Even. I carry'd
him to see his Bro^{rs}. at Mr. Sfever's where it is a
very agreeable sight to see 'em embrace one another
Billy kisses his Mother while he salutes his Bro^{rs}. that
is the picture of y^r. Ladyship & Harry kisses his Father
in Billy

in Billy who grows every day more the picture of the
Marquis, and is fine Child, as well as Tony.

I wrote to Billy by the Penny Post in the Whitson Holidays
to let him know My Man should come next day to bring him &
his Port. to London to spend a day with me, but before my
letter reach'd him, Billy & his Bro. walk'd it to Mr. Hanbury,
& laid their commands on her to accompany 'em to London
wh. she did, wh. being come in very good order & clean I
carry'd 'em to wait on the Marquis of Elyfield & L. George
who rec'd 'em very courteously kindly, the Marquis of Dorchester
being there visiting at the same time. Billy observing the Titles
that were given to them young Noblemen ask'd my Man
at his return what he sh'd he call'd ^{in conversation} at his Father was a Marquis.
While my Man was studying what ^{reply} to make, Billy answer'd
himself, that if he might but make a good Gent. he
desir'd no more. The same week J. Richd. Manningh.
sent his Coach for 'em to spend a day at his House, his
Son being come home from Winchester School, and both
he & his Lady express'd themselves mightily pleas'd
with the behaviour of the Child. My Lady Manningh.
sent to me abt. the same time a pt. of new scord Silks
for yr. Ladyship, but the Marquis it coming too late to
be pack'd up with the Marquis's things sent on board
the Kent, I sent it immediately into the City with
a Letter to Mr. Pesham to prevent with Capt. Hingston
to take care of it, wh. he did, & I hope yr.
Ladyship has rec'd it, ere this.

I have now return'd a long Letter by ansr.
to yr. Ladyship, presuming that the Subject of it will
be some excuse, and hope you will ^{be satisfied} with it.
the liberty taken by it, with but a short one by this ship to him.
I am Madam
Yr. most obed. humble

P.S.
30. June. All the Letters wh. I rec'd
at the same time ^{were} for wh. ed
immediately. Lady Bradshaigh;

sents to Lancashire. I rec'd a Let. from Miss Dugues at Geneva with an
apology for her not writing to me in English, and enclosing a Letter to Miss
Dugues the Daughter of the Director of the Bank, to which Miss Dugues
has made a very respectfull ansr. wh. I have forwarded.
Poor Harry needs the sight of the River for fear he sh'd one time or other be
carry'd on board ship again.

Madame la Marquise

30. June. 1725.

Inguene a Geneve Madame Cognau Monfr. Inguene m'a ecrit qu'il
ne sera pas a Geneve pour quelque temps & prend la liberte de vous
informer tres humblement que Monfr. le Marquis & Madame
Inguene a Port Royal Jamaica se portent bien le
commencement du mois passe. Les 3. Enfants ici sont
en bon sante Dieu Meris, et pient que leur Devoirs
seroit toujours ^{rendre} acceptable a leur Grandmere, ^{Madame} et ^{aussi} ^{se} ^{que} ^{leur} ^{et} ^{salute}
~~le même temps~~ leur sœur.

Mon^{fr}. Francis Peshawar vient ce matin de ~~me~~
~~prévenir~~ ^{m'} informer qu'il payera votre Bille ~~de~~
~~=change~~ tiré sur lui pour Soixante livres Sterl.
à l'usage aconté il est Marchand Reim. Comm.
sur la bourse Royale, et en espérance de cette
Nouvelle j'ai déterm. ~~la~~ lettre inclue pour quel-
ques jours. grande

= quel jours.
Je suis bien aise d'ajouter que le ^{grande} Perte que
le Marguis a eu d'avoir veu dans une Vaisseau
sur le Cote de Hispaniola
est ~~contradit~~ par la derniere Nouvelle, je ~~ne puis~~
~~cela pour~~. Il y a 15. jours depuis que j'ay
envoye une autre Lettre de Mon^r. le Marguis
par le chemin de Paris, que j'espere vous avez re-
=cu. Que Mes complimens a Mon^r. Duquene
et le Petit^e Madame^e Duquene au quelle voici
la ~~reponse~~ ^{continuation} de Madame sa Cousine. Je sera
~~est~~ ^{est} bien aise de contribuer a la ^{correspondance} si
~ agreable, et reste toujours avec toute la Respect
possible de Madame

plait d'exempter
 Vous, ~~exempter~~ le Mal-Francois Votre tres humble et tres
 de cette Lettre, ^{comme je ne suis pas} ~~actant~~ acoutume
 de l'ecrire: mais comme ^{Monfr. Anglaise} ~~Monfr. Anglaise~~ obeissant Serviteur
 me a écrit qu'il ne ^{se} ~~pas~~ a fere pour H. N.

Dear Marquis,

Marquis Duquesne

Middle Temple

25 June 1729

By the Road Galley?
Capt. Solle 22.6.

I have wrote so largely to Lady Duquesne that I have not time to say so much as I wish to you, and hope you will accept mine to her Ladyship as some excuse.

I recd. yours of 4th 6th March and 12th April by the ~~Abington~~ ^{Abington} ~~Sanction~~ ^{Sanction} and Hannibal, and am glad since to understand that the bad news you sent to me of the Duke's Sloop is contradicted. M^r. Bellaguer is gone with my Lord Carteret to Ireland, but if he returns with his Lordship, I shall make the Proposal you send to him, if I find it practicable with Decency, I have bespoken half a Doz. pair of shoes, as you desired and shall be glad to send them away by this Ship, if M^r. Peshaire send anything or that I can prevail with the Captain to take Charge of them.

I have wrote to Lady Duquesne at Geneva, and M^r. Peshaire desired to draw to draw upon them for 60^l. Sterling at customary Usance, I should have sent your Account now, but that I expect every Day to receive Money from M^r. Peshaire to clear for a Year and half due for Billy and Tommy at Lady Day last, and one Quarter for Harry due to M^r. Hawson.

If you could send me or M^r. Peshaire some Orders about the Trade's People, who call now and then upon me, they would be very thankful, some of them being in Straits.

My Lord Percival asked to the Day after your Welfare, of which he is always glad to hear; His Lordship and Lady Percival are going this Summer to Moul-lieu, for her Ladyship's Health, as they did last Summer to Aix la Chapelle.

All your Friends here are glad to hear you and Lady Duquesne have your Health so well as you have.

Pray excuse me to M^r. Jackson and M^r. Marge, that I don't write to them, by this Ship, but I hope by the next to do it, and to write a longer Letter to you, from

Dear Marquis,

Your most obed^t. humble Servant
Henry Newman

M^r. Jackson's Brothers and Sisters are all well, and her Brother in Wales is got into very good Business as Agent for the Welsh Copper Mines. The Children are all well and send their Duty to you and Lady Duquesne. Lady Torrington is at Twickenham in good Health.

I have sent M^r. Marge, Bro^r with his well as a deposit, and am glad to find he proves to good a Serv^t and doubt not of his losing any thing by his fidelity in y^r. Service.

B. Sent with this the Political State for the Month of May, and 9. Weekly Journal for ending 4th 26. June.

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Postscript to the Letter to M. Galpine of the 1st May 1725.

Dear Sir,

Middle Temple
25th June 1725.

I have just now received the Letter herewith sent from the Bishops of London, and believe you will excuse my recommending em to your Care, at the same time I send a Copy of my last Letter which I have carry'd some time in my Pocket to show Mrs Williams, but have not yet had Leisure to wait upon her. When I receive Money for the Books above mentioned, I have only to add 9/6 for Charges at the Admiralty according to your Direction to

Rev. Sir,
Your most humble Servant
Henry Newman.

To the Hon^{ble} the
Marquis Duquene
at Jamaica.

Middle Temple
14. July 1725.

Dear Marquis,

I have sent by the Bearer Capt. Toll, six pair of Shoes, made by the same Man as used to make them: Of which he has made 2. pair with the new fashioned Topps wd at Court.

I have wrote largely by this Ship to Lady Duquene and You, in 2. Packets which I hope you will receive.

The Children are very well at Chelsea, and send their Duty to you and Lady Duquene, to whom pray give my humble Service, and please to believe that I am

Dear Sir,
Your most humble Serv^t
Henry Newman.

M^r. Peshaire was so good
as to engage Capt. Toll to take
of the Shoes.

To the Marquis Duquene
Dear Marquis

31. July. 1725.

The Bearer M^r. John Webster
is so powerfully recommended to me as you see by
the enclosed, that I gladly embrace the opportunity
of

(33) of shewing him this small respect of recommending
to y^r. favour, in the profession of the Law^r which he
has been educated & design to follow, ~~and~~ in y^r. parts having been educated
for God sparing his life.

He carry's Letters from My Lord Duke of Kingston &
My Lady Ditchley to their Graves, to whose favour
~~I hope he will also recommend himself by such~~
~~a department as may engage~~ I doubt not but
y^r. goodness will recommend him as occasion
offers, ~~wherein y^r. favour~~ shall always be
thankfully acknowledged by J.

To the Hon^{ble} the
Marquis Duguesne
at Port Royal Jamaica

Dear Marquis,

Middle Temple
7th Aug. 1725.

Since my last of y^e 25th June by the Rose Galley I have rec^d none from
you, but daily expect to hear of your welfare by the Fleet now coming home, some Ships of
which are arriv^d.

This Day Sunnigh I received from Mr. Peshaire £ 106. 5. 0 with which I have paid Mr.
Lefevre's Scores for Masters Billy and Tommy to Michas last, and left 30 £. of my Lady
Torrington's Payments in his Hand towards the year Curr^t. which very near pays him to Lady
Day last; and Mr. Hawsoun is paid for Master Harry to the 20th of last Month, being 3 Q^{rs} of
a Year since she had him, as you will see by the Acct. which I hope to send by the next Ship.
All the Children are in very good Health, and promise to be very good. There is a Master
lately set up near Mr. Hawsoun's, who has a large School for a Beginner, and she has prevailed
with him to take Harry, who began to be too ungovernable for a Mistress; where he is he is very
diligent at play, and with his good Will, would keep all his School fellows fully employ'd with
his Diversions, but the Master pins him to his Gown, and is now so fond of him, that he
would not care to part with him. I call'd to see him tother Day, and found him very
clean and in good Order.

My Lady Torrington is very well at Twickenham, and I have given her Lady
an Account of the payments I have made.

This Day Sunnigh I gave a Letter of Recommendation to Mr. Webster who goes in
this Ship to Jamaica to practice as a Lawyer: Master Billy having desir'd me to do it,
as he is a Relation of Mr. Lefevre's Usher. And this Day I gave a Letter of Recommendation

to Mr.

to Mr. George Hudson who goes over in the same Ship upon the Recommendation of Sir Hans Sloan, to practice as a Physician, he having served his Time to an able Apothecary in the City, and I hope will prove a useful Man in his Profession.

I have herewith sent the Journals for 6 Weeks past to this Day, with a Fan for Lady Duquesne which I received from Lady Mannington, and also a Letter from her Ladyship.

I had a Telescope for you, but when I came to try it, it did not answer my Expectation, and therefore I have bespoke another.

I have got the Paper you desired, and if Mr. Peshaire can prevail with the Captain to take it, it will go by this Ship.

Pray give my humble Service to Lady Duquesne, and if you please to make the same acceptable to my Lord Duke and Lady Duchess. I took Care to get the acct. of their Grace's Tour in Jamaica, which Lady Duquesne sent to me, inserted in the News Papers here, and it was very acceptable I found afterwards to those that read it.

The Marquis of Sutherland and Lord George are very well at Eaton. I am sorry to hear of his Grace's Loss of a Secretary by the Death of Col. Fielding, but I hope good Providence will repair it.

I wish you all Manner of Prosperity, and beg you to be assured that I am,

My Service to Mr. Jackson,
his Brothers and Sisters are all well
and promise no Letters.

Dear Marquis,
Your most obed.
humble Servant
Henry Newman.

To the R^t. Hon. the
Lady Torrington.
at Swickenham.

Middle Temple
10th Aug. 1725.

Madam,

I have a short Letter from the Marquis of 4th of June by the Lord's Man of War, at which time the Marquis and his Lady were in perfect Health, and so, he says, my Lord Duke and Lady Duchess and the young Ladies were. I hope he has wrote to you Ladyship by the same opportunity. There is a Ship going to Jamaica, the latter End of this or the Beginning of next Week, by whom any Letter from your Ladyship will be extremely acceptable.

The Parcel from your Ladyship to Lady Duquesne, which, she says, was not yet come to her Hands, was ship'd on board the Kent, Capt. Hingstone Master, who, by one Means or other was detain'd here till the Beginning of May last, so that I doubt whether there can be Advice by the Ships now arriv'd of its being come to her Hands.

Madam,

Dr. Mayo being now one of the King's Chaplains, he thinks it unreasonable for him to enjoy any longer the Character your Ladyship was so good as to honour him with

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some years since, and therefore has desired us to apologise your Ladyship with
Opportunity you had of conferring that favour upon some other person, whom you
may be disposed to oblige.

I have herewith sent his Letter to me as an apology why he chooses to send this
Notice by my hand to your Ladyship.

I hear there is a Workhouse going to be set up at Surinham for the Benefit of
the Poor, as well as the Parishioners in general: if it go forward I dare say the Success
of the Success of those Houses in other places will be acceptable to your Ladyship,
which is therefore herewith sent by

Madam,

To the Rev.
W. Galpine at
Port Royal

Your most obed. humble Servant
Henry Newman.

Rev. Sir,

Wed. Temple
18. Aug. 1725.

You will see what is requested of you by the
enclosed, to which I beg y^r. particular assist. as
soon as you can. Mr. Ayerst being my particular
frd, and one that will be glad to have it in his
power to serve you.

I hope you rec^d my last about the State of y^r.
Affairs in the Admiralty and if you don't think fit
to come over in the Comadore, I believe you
will have no difficulty to receive y^r. Pay for
the time you have done Duty on board of him
the same being certify'd properly in the
manner as you did formerly. I am

Rev. Sir,

P. S. If you meet with any merchant or seafaring
man at Jamaica, who knew Capt. Ayerst
and can sign a certificate of his Death ac-
cording to the best information they can get
it may be of Service.

To W. Galpine Sent this Letter under a cover to the
Marquis D'Argenson with a Lit. Letter of y^r. frd.
and a Packet of Books cont. 12. W. Wright on y^r. frd.

To the Hon^{ble} the
Marquis Duquesne
at Jamaica

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By the Loyal Betty
Capt. Wane.

Middle Temple
18th Sept. 1729

Dear Marquis

This accompanies the Nov. for 6. Weeks past, with such
Letters as I had by me to forward to you. I hope to write more largely by the next
Ship, to which I beg leave to refer you being

Dear Marquis

Your most humble servant
Henry Newman.

N^o. The Letters sent in this packet were

1. from Lady Torrington
1. from Lady Bradshaigh.
2. from M^{rs} Hawton. inclosing one from } to Lady Duquesne
Morty Billy and Tommy Duquesne
2. to M^{rs} Jackson.

A Madame Madame
La Marquise Duquesne
a Geneva.

Mid. Temple
31. Oct^r 1728.

Madame J'ay l'honneur de recevoir

votre Lettre de 24^{me} de September, comme Mons^{ie} Peshaire a eu celle de 22^{me}
de Octobre mais lui et moy ont suspendu nos Reponses esperant tous les jours de
le faire conforme votre Desir, sur l'arrival de la Flotte de Jamaica, et comme ils
ne sont pas encore arrivés, Mons^{ie} Peshaire m'a prié de vous donner cette
Avertissement, et de vous assure qu'il vous informera quand vous pourrez tirer pour
40. Pices.

Il y avoit une Bille de 5. Cent Livres Sterl. qu'il a fallu de recevoir a
Amsterdam sur le Compte de Mons^{ie} Le Marquis, qui est retourné sans Paiement
que fait Mons^{ie} Peshaire beaucoup en avance, mais il espere que cela sera
accommodé par l'arrivee du Flotte du quel vous serez sans doute avertir par
de Lettre de Mons^{ie} Le Marquis, que j'aura l'honneur de vous en voyer.

Jouis avec toute la respect possible

Mes compliments a
Mons^{ie} Montrose et Mademoiselle
Duquesne, les Enfants ses freres
toujours et potent en bon Sante
Dess. Mene.

Madame.

Votre tres humble

tres obeissant

Serviteur

A.N.

A Madame Madame
Le Marquis Duquesne
à Genève
Madame

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Mid. Temple
29. Nov. 1725.

Aussi tôt que j'ai reçu l'honneur
de votre Lettre de 23. de ce Mois j'en applique
à Monf. Perhaise et néanmoins que les navires
qu'il attend ne sont pas arrivés je suis bien
~~aisé~~ de l'avoir persuadé de faire réponse com-
me à l'autre cote. ~~à mon usage~~ Les Enfants se
rejoignent de bon cœur en bon ^{bon} santé, et ~~font~~ ^{font} leur
Devoirs ^{toujours} à leur Grand Mere, ils embrassent leur
Sœur, à laquelle vous plaites de faire mes com-
pliments, et ~~de~~ d'elle charger de ne s'occuper
l'anglais; Croyez Madame aussi que je suis
avec toute le respect possible

Madame

vosre très humble &
respectueux Serv.

* Je n'ai pas reçu de Lettres de Monf. le Mar-
quis depuis long tems aussi qu'ils sont à
bord de la Navire de Guerre qui a été obligé
par une Tempête de s'aller à Bardados
pour s'accommoder de quelque damage que elle
a reçu. Mais par d'autres navires qui sont
arrivés j'entens que le Marquis et Madame
se portent bien.

To the Hon. Le Marq. Duquesne

Mid. Temple
27. Nov. 1725.

Dear Marquis.

I take leave to recommend the ^{Benary}
of Peter & Tho. Gloin to yr. favour, in case they should
meet with any Difficulty in obtaining their right to a
Plantation at Jamaica. Their Case is particularly repre-
sented in the ^{enclosed Letter from} ~~the~~ ^{by} the worthy Mr. Davall their
Uncle who I believe you must have some remembrance
of. I hope there may be no occasion to contest it and yr.
recommendation of them to Mr. St. John in case it should
be contested at Law will oblige the Uncle as well as
the Marq. yr. most obedt.

To the Hon^{ble} the
Marquis Duglène

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Middle Temple
24th Octob^r 1725

Dear Marquis,

Yesterday M^r Dalton set out with his Family for Dublin as Lord
Chief Baron of Ireland, and sent to me at the same time a Bundle of —
Papers relating to your Affairs, with an apology that his Hurry would not permit
him to write to you. When I waited on him sometime before ~~he~~ of him to
accommodate as many of your Matters as he could before he left England, because
no Body could be entrusted to understand them so well as he did, he said he would do
what he could, but the Nature of the Things requiring him, the best advice he could
give, was to put them into the Hands of a Gent^l as capable of serving the Marquis as
himself, to whose Care he had recommended my Lord Duke's Affairs. I asked him
who that was, he told me M^r Robin of the Temple.

I am not acquainted with this Gent^l but know he has a very good Character,
however I can't speak to him, nor any Body else about your Papers, which I have
not opened, till I have your Instructions: And perhaps M^r Hinton can do all
that may be requir'd upon them, tho' I find him as slow in Writing as M^r Dalton
has been, and I wish I did not follow their Example in that, so much as I do.

To make Amends for not Writing so often as I would, I got Letters from your
Children and other friends, to you or Lady Duglène, and endeavour as much as I
can to let the Children want for Nothing, as the most acceptable Service I can do you,
while they are at so great a Distance from their Parents.

I was in hopes to have wrote to Lady Duglène by this Ship, but am oblig'd to
defer it, and sending my Account with you the next Opportunity.

My Lady Torrington is well at Twickenham. I have had
no Letter from you since the 26. June, by the Neptun Captain Winter, when I
had one also from Lady Duglène, but all your Friends expect to hear from
you by the Fackland Man of Warr.

My Lord Duke's Gent^l at Eaton is well. My humble Service to their
Graces and Lady Duglène, and please to believe that I am

Dear Marquis, Your most humble serv^t

M. V.

Mem^o I received a Letter from Lady Duglène
at Geneva, and from M^r Hanton
and Children

To the Hon^{ble} the Marquis

Middle Temple.

27th Nov^r 1725

By Captⁿ
Bostock

Duglène D^r Marquis

I have just time to cover the
enclosed and to beg you will let me know whether
it comes to yr^e hands fit of all my Acc^t to this
Day I don't remember that you have signifi^d the least
of one, and if you will object to any thing, may
signify it, and require a Voucher for any Article to
be paid, as I have my friend here to view my Voucher
for all I have paid, that I may have yr^e approbation for what
I have paid, and if you think it worthy of it. I am D^r Marquis M. V. N.

Marquis Duguesne

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10. Dec. 1725.

I^r Marquis I could not till just now
get the enclosed from Mr. Nash & coming from my
Chamber, for it, I find at the Coffeehouse the
Letter by Capt^m Bryght and just going away w^{ch}
oblige me to cover it here & to content my
self with sending y^r. Letters at my Chamber
by the Ships said to be going next week.

I have had a line from you since June
last by reason of the Falklands calling at
Barbados but I am glad to hear that you
and y^r. Lady are well.

The Child^{ren} at Chelsea are all well &
send their Duty to you and Lady Duguesne
Tommy has had a fever lately, but S^r. R. Ma-
=wingham, was so closely follow'd that
I hope all danger is past.

I did not know that Mr. Perhavia had
sent you some Beer in this Ship till I had
order'd it, or else it should have gone in
another Ship. My humble Service to y^r.
Lady and please to believe that I am

Dear Marquis

y^r. most obed^t.

Humble Serv^t.

H. N.

Dear Marguerite (40)

Wed. 8. Jan. 1746

My dear Marguerite

My last was of the 10th Dec.
by Capt. Bright with a Cask of Bottled Beer.
since wh^{ch} I have now from you ^{a Lady Duguesne} supposing
they are on board the Falkland, for whom
we were in great pain till news came
that she was gone to Barbados.

The Child^{ren} are all well and send their
Duty to you and Lady Duguesne.

W. Perhaine has promised ^{in 14 days} to
pay off all these ^{children} scores to ~~x~~ money last.

I sent my Acc^t. N^o. 9. by Capt. Bostoff
27th Nov. with the News ^{paper} to that time, I have
herewith sent the continuation of the News
to this day. I have omitted to send the
Political States ^{of Gr. Brit.} because I forget always
the last N^o. sent, and fear sending ^{out} too many
or too few, but whether is any thing
extraordinary in them as a Debate in
either House of Parliamt. you may expect to
see it.

If a War may prove advantageous to
you ~~with Spain~~ I don't know but we
may have it, the Emperour & Spain
having ^{lately} concluded a Treaty very dif-
-ferent to our Court, which has given
occasion to the King, entering into an ~~strict~~
Alliance with France, Prussia & other Powers
to countermine it. I am ~~in haste~~

W. M. Duguesne
I beg to give you a pattern of the present Head of the Lady Duguesne

7.5. You will give ⁽⁴¹⁾ me y^r. commands on
the papers left with me by W. Dalton
according to my letter of 14. Oct. last.

Pray make my most humble service
acceptable to my P. Dub & Lady Dub.
The Marg. of Tichfield & C. Geo. are very
well. I carry'd Billy in the Holiday
to see them, but Tommy not being
very well stay'd at W.^r Hawson's, w.th
Mant.^r Harry.

To D.^r George Wilkinson
at Kingston Jamaica

Middle Temple
8th March. 1725/6.

Sir

About 10. Days since I receiv'd your very acceptable Letter
of the 22^d November and immediately communicated it to your
Wife and Mother, who complained the last Time I saw them, that
they had not heard from you, but now I suppose the enclosed will
inform you otherwise.

I am oblig'd to the Marguis Dugues for his Facility to you,
and shall be glad to know where you pitch your Stakes and with
what Success. A Cruise to the Coast of New Spain will certainly
be of great Use to you upon more Accounts than one or two, and
after you have had the Experience that will give you, you may with
Confidence and more certainty direct your Course afterward.

Your Wife was very impatient to follow you till she heard from
you, but now you have given her that Satisfaction, I believe she will
be content to stay till she hears again from you, nor do I think you will
ever consent to her taking such a Voyage

I shall

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I shall be glad of your Observations on the Wonders of Nature met
every where abroad in the hot Climates where the Sun is so predominant;
and whether it be true that the Industrious Tree and Silkworms are subjects
peculiar to the colder Climates.

The News papers will best inform you of the war prospects we
have of a War with Spain and Germany, which I suppose can portend no
ill to the English W. India Trade, a strong Squadron of Men of War,
under Admiral Anson, being order'd to Barbadoes and Jamaica to
protect our Trade, and I hope to make some other advantage, concerning
which I shall be glad to hear of you from time to time.

I wish you all Manner of prosperity and an

Sir. Yours &c. H. N.

To the Hon^{ble} the
Lady Sutherland
at Jamaica.

Wid. Temple

8. March. 1725/6.

Madam I read with great pleasure
y^r. Ladyships Lett. of the 19th of Sept. last, and
took the liberty to communicate it to Lady Torrington
to give her the hint of carrying the Childⁿ to con-
gratulate Miss Pawlet on her marriage, but I doubt
the coldness of the weather, and it may be the
illness of the complement has prevented her
Ladyship from giving them the opportunity.

~~I obtained~~ My Lady Torrington & S^r. R. Manning-
ham having consented to inoculate Harry, I
had only to gain M^r. Hanson who when I pro-
posed it, said it would ruin her to do it at a
Juncture when her house was full of lodgers
some of w^{ch} were Childⁿ and would leave her
upon bringing the distemper into the family, nor
could either of us consent to removing him for
the

the time to another ⁽¹¹³⁾ ~~large~~ ^{where} ~~where~~ ^{where} require
6. weeks or 2. months attendance, because he
would no where else be so well looked after
this has oblig'd me to defer it till another op-
portunity, beside as the Child has some healing
out here & there on his Body, S^r. Rich^d. was
of opinion it might not be amiss to delay
it for the present..

I have herewith sent a letter from W^m. Cope
wherein I doubt not but she makes an apology
for her treatment of y^r. frd. and W^m. Cope
writes to the Marquis I suppose acknowledging
the payment of all Scores for the Children
to Christmas last, and W^m. Hawson promises
to do the same but her large family gives
her very little time, especially since she is
marry'd to W^m. Boulby a Gent. in the
Excise office of a good Character and business,
but nothing can hinder her care of Harry
as of her own Child, and doing good offices
to Billy & Tommy as usual. I was afraid
at first that her marriage would have
carry'd her out of the neighbourhood but
~~it seems there is no likelihood of that~~ while
her husband stands so fast with his Master
as to get an employ in this part of the King-
dom though when he marry'd her his
Station was in Shropshire.

I shall be glad to hear the Death of
Comadore Scot is supply'd by another officer
as agreeable to My S^r. Duke & the Marquis.
I read y^r. L^{tr}. to Lady Marmingham about
W^m.

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Mr. Galpin's Maggots and am glad she
so happily got rid of them. The Narrative
was so surprizing that S^r. Rich^d. communicated
it to S^r. Hans Sloan, and I think also to the
Royal Society, since which I borrow'd it to
communicate it to Mr. Williams Mr. Galpin's
Aunt who had not heard one word of it.
One need only to shew that Acc^t. ^{any body to}
~~curious of all kind well for~~ ^{to any}
~~body to frighten from all thoughts of going~~
to the West Indies. ^{And that upon mentioning}
~~it in conversation, I heard of another Lady~~ ^{But told me a story}
who was surpriz'd by a fly in the like
manner in her Nostrils, which produced the
^{like} ~~same~~ effect, with this difference that the Mag-
gots made their way so far up into her
head as to reach the Noble parts, which
brought her into such a languishing condition
that in a few weeks she died, and the
~~Maggots that came from her were full of~~
~~hairs~~, a story not to be related but to one
that has seen an instance so much like it.

2^d { but I hope God will preserve yr. Ladyship ~~the~~
margin, and yr. family from all such disasters while it is
1st { yr. Lot to live in the way of them. By
this we see how much it is in the power of
despicable Insects to destroy Mankind if Provi-
-dence did not restrain them, but I hope

I am Madam yr. most obed^t.
The length of this Letter.
will in some measure I hope
excuse my writing a short
one to the Marguis.
Humble Serv^t.
H. N.

To the Marquis of Bute

Wid. Bute

Dear Marquis

8. March. 1745

By the Westmorland
Capt. W. Warren

I rec^d your favours of the 19th Nov.
by W. Territ, and of the 16th Dec. by the Car
Digam Capt. Goss, and am glad to find you bear
the Disappointments you meet with, with so much Cheerfulness and Resignation
to the Will of God, which Temper of Mind is able to sweeten all Events, or at
least make them tolerable.

I communicated that part of your Letter which related to your Conduct
as Governor ~~and~~ and Engineer of the Fort to several of your Friends, who were
very much pleas'd to hear of your being acquitted of the Charge of the
Assembly, and that my Lord Duke's Favour towards you remains unshaken
as I hope it ever will.

Some of the Trades-Men who have dined upon me are extremely pleas'd
to find your remembrance of them, and I shall be glad ^{no} other Letters may introduce
to prevent your Duties towards paying them off.

I forwarded your Letter to Lord Chief Baron Dalton, as soon as it came
to Hand, but have receiv'd no Answer. I suppose he may write to you
from Ireland now the Parliament there is prorogued, and my^r Carteret
coming over.

I have sent M^r Jackson 4 pair of Shoes according to the Direction sent
to my Clerk by M^r Marjor, they were deliver'd to M^r Williams to be put
up in some parcel for sending to M^r Halpin, and according to her Desire
I have taken the Liberty to put them to your Account.

I am glad to hear she is in a fair Way of Recovering from the Illness
which had brought her Life so much in Danger.

Captain Mercer and his Lady promis'd me Letters for you and your
Lady, but I haven't yet receiv'd them.

All your Friends here are well, and are always pleas'd when you
give them any ^{fresh} Account of your Welfare.

I beg leave to refer you for the rest to my long Letter to Lady Duquenois,
and assure you that I am

Dear Marquis, Your most obed^t humble serv^t

H. N.

The Marquis of Tichfield and
Lord George are very well

Pray make my most humble Service
acceptable to their Graces. All things here look tending
to a War, and a strong Squadron is preparing to be sent
to the W. Indies w^{ch} Adm^l Holmes is to Command.

To the Hon^{ble} the
Marquis Duqueno
at Jamaica.

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St. James's Palace.
30th April. 1726.

Dear Marquis,

By the Petersfeld
Capt. Corall

I have only Time to acknowledge yours of 29th Janryth by Captain Toll, and to send you the News Papers to this Day from the 12th of March inclusive. To which I have added a printed Account of the State of the Island of Jamaica, said to be published by Mr. James Knight, wherein he has presented the publick with an Account of what passed in the Assembly at Jamaica relating to you. This I hear has ^{been} presented to several Members of Parliament but I can't learn that any Complaint against you is lodged at the Duke of Newcastle's Office, or the Privy Council Office, and whenever there is, I am well assured, that you will by my Lord Duke have Notice to answer it before there be any Proceeding against you: but I hope your Conduct will be always so wise and just, as not to bring you under Blame, and this Instance of the Vigilance of those that envy your having so much Favour with my Lord Duke will, I doubt not, rather encrease than lessen your Circumspection and Caution to avoid giving any possible Handles of Complaint.

All the Children at Chelsea are well, and Billy and Tommy have wrote, as they tell me, an Account of their Welfare to Lady Duqueno.

The Marquis of Fitchfield and Lord George are now under Inoculation and are like to do well, J^r Hans Sloan and Mr. Amins having the Care of them.

I have returned 2. Telescopes to the Maker, which I had upon Trial for you, because neither of them would have answered your Expectation, and have bespoke a third which I hope may ^{be} ready by the next Ship.

I hope the Arrival of Admiral Hosier will put you out of any Fear from any Insults upon Trade by the Spaniards.

All Things here seem tending to a Warr by the Diligence used by our Government, but no Acts of Hostility have yet been committed, and where the Storm will begin is uncertain.

My humble Service to their Graces and Lady Duqueno, and please to be assured that I am

Dear Marquis, Your most humble servant
H. V.

Solomon de Las, a Jew, has called upon me several times to get a certificate of your Naturalization, but I can find no such Thing among your papers. He wants it to give you full Charge, at the Customhouse.

My humble Service to Mrs. Jackson: My Lady Arming-ton is well at Tricheham. I have likewise sent 3. Papers from Lady Manningham.

(47) 13. The State of the Island of Jamaica
sent in a separate packet. And the
Journals for 8. weeks end. 30. April in
another.

To the Honble the
Marquis Duquene
at Port Roy. Jamaica.

Middle Temple
30th June. 1726.

Dear Marquis,

By W. Territ
in 4th page.

I have not a Line from you since the 29. Janry last
by Capt. Toll, but am glad to hear you are well by your Letters to others.

I wrote to you the 8. of March by ^{Westmoreland} Capt. Warren and
the 30th of April by ^{Petersfield} Captain Corall accompanying the
News Papers to the Captain, and by the former Ship a long Letter to Lady
Duquene, which I hope are come to hand.

The Children are all in good health. Harry has been ill of a
breaking out which I was in hopes would have turn'd to the small pox,
but he's now well again.

I put him into Breeches on y^e. 1st. Birth day, with his likes so well
that, with his good Will, he would go to Bed with them, and never put
them off. I have charged Master Billy and Tommy to write long
Letters to their Mother, which I hope Mrs. Hawson (for I can never
think of her other Name Doubly) has sent by some passenger, not
having rec^d. them as she promised.

In the Mean time Mr. Lefevre has sent to me his Account to —
Mid June last, a Copy of which is inclosed, and there will soon be his
Months due to Mr. Doubly for Harry, which I have promised her
shall be paid out of the first Money that comes to my hands.

Mr. Deshaire tells me he is so much in Advance that he has
been oblig'd to suffer several Bills to be protested, which I fear
may occasion much Uneasiness to you, but I hope you have taken Care
to secure yourself of Effects to make good the Mincarrage of y^e.
Bills in Holland, if they are never to be paid.

Dear

Dear Marquis, When I hear of your Disappointments I can't help
wishing you had never concerned your self in Trade but liv'd frugally,
trusting Providence on the produce on your Command. I am ~~persuaded~~
both you and your Lady would have enjoy'd more Tranquility and laid
up perhaps more Money in the End, I am sure with less Envy from
your Neighbours than may be obtained by a Trade which some people
call by very hard Names, such as Candeshin Smuggling, illegal &c
And at the same time you may be a great Loser, you are represented
here as a ~~great~~ ^{vast} Trader, and one that will soon be in a Condition to
compound all your South Sea Contracts upon very ~~honourable~~ Terms.

The Fame of ~~all~~ this, whether true or false, has very much
inflamed the Great Officers apply'd to by Lady Torrington to
think you don't want any good Offices in their Power.

It is with Regret I mention this, but I should be wanting
in the Character of a Friend not to do it.

What I mention'd to you once in my Story is now the Talk
of the Town, and I doubt no Body will be so just to you as to let
you know it; and to tell you the Truth I stop my Ears, as much as
I can to every Thing that reflects Dishonour upon you.

I am Dear Marquis, Your most Obed. Humble Serv.
H. V.

My humble Service to your Lady,
and I hope in God will support you and her
and in time bring you home to your
Children and Friends.

13. sent 8. weeks Journals
end. this day.

To the Marquis Duguesne

Dear Marquis

Mid. Temple
16. July. 1726.

By W. Farrit
my S. George
I rec'd the ~~Letter~~ ^{Letter} of the 30th of June by
your favour of the 12th April by the
Loyal Betty Capt. Wane by wh^{ch} I am glad to
hear of y^r. & y^r. Lady's Health and that His
Grav^{ty} & my Lady Dutches with their Child^{ren} are
so well. I hope the young Lady that is born there
will ^{be} an honour to her Country, and a ~~stake~~ ^{stake}
to her

to America. The ^{and} (49) Telescope which I had
refused, the 3^d not being ready to be sent, I
have ~~been with~~ sent ^{by Mr. Terrill} because you are to im-
-portunate for it, and ~~that~~ ^{because you are to im-} ~~portant~~ ^{portant} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~have~~ ^{have} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~good~~ ^{good} ~~an~~ ^{an} ~~opportunity~~ ^{opportunity} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~convey-~~ ^{convey-}
-ing it, ~~or by Mr. Terrill.~~

The enclosed will inform you of
the Children's welfare, who are all
well & send their ^{kindest} duty to you and
y^r. Lady ~~Dugues~~. My most humble
service to ~~their Grace~~ My P. Duff &
My Lady Dutilleul & their Childⁿ and to
y^r. Lady Dugues, and please to believe
that I am D^r. Marquis

Rever. and Dear Sir,

There was a little delay at the Admiralty Office at ordering your
pay, on acct. of Commodore Harris's War. Being mislaid, and a
Certificate

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Satisfactions required of your Service from the present Government, but these
Difficulties were soon removed, and Mr. Burchet thereupon obtained the
proper Order, so that your Money was paid last Week or the Beginning of
this to Mr. Williams, of which I doubt not but She gives you an Account.

Mr. Burchet has always been very ready to give me Advice in this
Affair for serving you, and therefore I beg you to send him a Letter of
Thanks for his Kindness, with you may one time or other stand in need of.

I thank you and your Lady for your kind Present of Citron Water of which
I received 3. Bottles and duhally the rest it seems being broke in the Voyage,
Mr. Williams was so good as to share the Loss with me, so that I received no
more of hers.

I shall be glad of any Opportunity of serving you here being with
great Respect,
Reverend Sir, Your most humble servt!

I formerly sent you an account of the Workhouse here.
I now desire your Acceptance of a plan lately published as a Model for
those that please to follow it in their Buildings. I sent to you by the Nicholson
Captain Smith 2. Letters from the Gp. of London for you and the Revd. Mr. May,
which I hope may go safe to your hands.

For publick Affairs I beg leave to refer you to the prints I have sent to the
Marquis Duguesne.

You will be so kind as to continue y^r. Enquiries abt. Capt.
Argent & to signify as you find.

I have not the Honour to be acquainted with Adm^l.
Holles, but if he calls at Jamaica as very likely he
may you will easily obtain a Recommendation to him
for a chaplainship in any vacancy.

11th Aug^r. 1726.

Forwarded a Letter to Lady Duguesne at Geneva under Cover
to the Postmaster General at Paris.

To the Marquis Duguesne
My Dear Marquis

Mid. Temple
3^d Sep^r. 1726.

By Captain Beale - } My last was of the 16. July by Mr. Territ with y^r
Telescope which I hope you recd, I have only
said which I recd & forwarded immediately y^r.
Lady Letter to Lady Duguesne at Geneva, and have
only

only time to cover the prints herewith sent and a
Letter from Her Ladyship. The Children at Chelsea are
well & send their duty to you & Lady Duquesne.
In expectation of hearing from you Every day
by the ships coming from Jamaica, I remain
Very humble Servant. Marquis of most obedt. & humble
to Lady Duquesne. Sent

To the R^t Hon^{ble} the
Lady Torrington
in V. Bondstreet

Middle Temple
27th Oct^r 1726.

Madam.

Thank youe Ladyship for y^r Account
of the process against the Marquis, and have y^r same Opinion your
Ladyship has concerning it; that his Defense will be thought in England
to be of as little weight as it was in Jamaica.

Yesterday I Recd a long melancholy Tre with the enclos^d, wherein
he begs me to propose severall Things to your Ladyship, which shall be
submitted to your Consideration when you return to Town: but instead of
all the pleas^r he desires to be recommended to by your Ladyship's Favour,
there seems none so likely to be granted as a pension of 2. or 300. £.
to send him and his Family in some Corner of America, to
which he may retire and live cheap, in Regard to his being the Son of
an Eminent Confessor for the Protestant Cause in France, and that
he has served the Crown many years in Hon^{ble} posts.

It is true his Indiscretions, to give them no worse Names, have been
very great, and he has been severely punished for them by y^r Misfortunes
that have attended all his schemes, for getting Wealth to support himself
and Family with Honor in England: but when I consider that y^r
Merit, recommended by a y^t powerful Interest than your Ladyship,
has sometimes obtained the Compassion of a pension to relieve an
invincible Train of Misfortunes, I cannot but hope that there may be
Room to admit him to y^t like Favour.

I shall

⑤ I shall have the honor to acquaint your Ladyship with other
particulars at your Return to Town, and remain with all possible Respect

Madam, Your Ladyship

most obed^t. humble serv^t.

Gr. Newman

The Tailor promised to carry the
Extraneous Coats to em this Day, and I thank
your Ladyship for y^r. Commission you was so good to
give me for bespeaking of them.

To the Dutcheß of Portland
at Whitehall

Wid. Temple
3. Nov^r. 1726.

Madam

I should long time have signified
my hearty condolence with y^r. Grace for ~~the~~ ^{your}
~~loss~~ of the Death of my P. Duke the first of every
Body who had the honour to know him ^{under} ~~with~~
my character worthy of his Patronage, but I
thought it my Duty to let my Superiors make
their Complements before me.

I now take leave to congratulate your ^{Grace's} safe
return to Gr. Brit. ~~with an accompanied~~ and to the
enjoyment of y^r. most agreeable Childⁿ. after ^{so}
great a ^{loss} ^{& without a voyage}. Permit me ^{at the same time to} ^{humbly}
thank y^r. Grace for all y^r. ~~favours~~ ^{favours}
to the Marquis Duquesne & his family Lady
of wh^{ch} I have been ^{often} ^{acquainted} ~~made~~ ^{suffer} &
whenever y^r. Grace will ^{permit} me to wait
on you in person ^{to} ~~these appearances~~ ^{honour} I
shall ^{have} ~~most readily embrace~~ ^{the opportunity of}
further assuring y^r. Grace that

I am with all possible respect

Madam y^r. Grace's most
obed^t. humb^l. serv^t.

To the Honorable the
Marquis Duquene
at Port Royal
Jamaica.

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Middle Temple
4th Novemb. 1726.

Dear Marquis,

By the London
Captain Baker

I received your Letters of the 6. of July and ^{the} 10th of August and took care immediately to forward those that accompanied them, as directed. I heartily condole

with you for the Death of your Noble Friend and Patron the Duke of Portland, who was last Night interred, with great Pomp, from the Jerusalem Chamber, in Hen: 7th Chappel.

I was well aware ~~before~~ ^{before} I received any of your ~~Letters~~ ^{above mentioned} what an Inundation of Misfortunes would come upon you by the Loss of so great a Friend, and therefore ^{before} I had received either of your Letters above mentioned, as soon as I heard of it I wrote immediately to my Lady Torrington at Bath to intercede with my Lord Townshend for obtaining a Sign Manual to establish you in the Government of Port Royal till some other provision could be made; And her Ladyship was pleased to write me Word that she wrote immediately to my Lord Townshend and soon after to the Duke of Kendal to the same purpose: ^{But} ~~that~~ having no Answer from his Lordship she took the first Opportunity upon her Return to Town to wait upon him, and to intreat his good Offices in your behalf, to which his Lordship replied, That he was very sorry for your Misfortunes, ~~but that you~~ and that her Ladyship's Interest was so

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was so great with him that he could refuse ~~nothing~~ in his
Power, but that your ~~conduct~~ ^{conduct} had so much exposed you to the
hatred of the people of ~~Jamaica~~ ^{Jamaica}, that it was impossible for him
to support you recommend you to the King after so many ^{flagrant} proofs
of dishonesty in your ~~conduct~~ ^{conduct} in the Trust ^{that had been} reposed in you;
That the Duke himself, if he had lived, must have been sent
for home, to remedy ~~the~~ some Mistakes in his Government
with there was Reason to believe, your Advice had precipitated
his Grace into.

I ^{have long} ~~formerly~~ ^{tried} ~~tried~~ ^{tried} told you my Thoughts of what would
be the Consequence of your embarking in so many ^{deperate} ~~several~~
Schemes of Trade, which I am sorry to find have ended just as
I expected they would, with this Aggravation, that they have
drawn upon you the Envy and the hatred of ~~my~~ your Neighbours,
whereas if you had been contented with a ~~quiet~~ ^{quiet} Life upon
the Produce of your Command, ^{without ever being concerned in Trade} and employ'd your Interest with
the Duke in doing good Offices to y^e People under his
Government! you might have had a fair Chance, if not to have
succeeded his Grace, to have enjoyed some Honourable post
where you would in the British Dominions; but now all hopes
of this being defeated, I have begged my Lady Torrington to
employ her Interest for obtaining an ~~annuity~~ ^{annuity} Pension
sufficient to support you and your Family.

I must not omit to acquaint you that her Ladyship was so
desirous to have it in her power to vindicate you against the
Accusations which Fame had spread to your Disadvantage, that
she paid 3. Guineas for obtaining a ^{copy of your} ~~copy of your~~ Defence, ^{before y^e Gen^l Assembly at Jamaica} ~~with~~
when she had read, she was surpris'd to find so weak and
insufficient

insufficient for ~~about~~ removing the scandalous Imputations laid
to your Charge. Notwithstanding with, in her great Goodness to
~~she has resolved to support~~ you and Lady Duguesne, she has
resolved to employ her Interest for obtaining a Pension of
500 £. p. Ann. towards supporting you and your Family,
during either of your Lives, upon this Express Condition, ^{interdix} that you
will ~~not~~ ^{not directly or indirectly} have anything more to do with Trade.
In order to which
My Lady designs to have it granted so as to pass through
her hands that she may stop it whenever she hears that you
hire or buy or freight any Sloop or ^{other} Vessel on account of
Trade: This her Ladyship has commanded me to write to you
~~in~~ if possible in stronger Terms than I have said. Indeed
I have been loth to let you to paper till I could say something
to your Comfort, at the same time I told you of ~~my~~ her Ladyship's
Repentments.

Give me leave now, Dear Marquis, to tell you my Thoughts
how ^{you} may dispose of your self and your Lady to live very
happily in some Corner of America upon the produce of 400. £
p. Ann. supposing one hundred to be reserved for your Children here.

If you can wind up all your Matters of Jamaica so as to
transport your self and Lady to Boston in N. England, you
may with the produce of 400. £. per, live in that Town more
happily than the Governor himself, if you can be content with
~~such~~ a pretty Box as you and Gordon ^{shall} as you are well able to
contrive with a Chariot and a pair of horses, ^{to take of air with} and to pass your
time in amusing your self with a good Book at home, and
such friendly Society as that Town affords, the most like to
London for the way of Living of any place that I know in
America.

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As to your ^{the very warm} children, my Lady Torrington has very kindly
taken them into her protection, upon an assurance that S^r Roger
Bradshaw, my Lady Pawlet and S^r Thomas Lowther, may be
prevailed with to joyn with her ~~in her~~ Ladyship in being
Guarantors for the payment of their Board and Schooling
till the pension she hopes to obtain may ^{take place} ~~remember them~~, and
has desired me to consult ^{with} S^r Rich^d Manningham to
find out a cheaper place ~~to put in~~ ^{to put in to} than where they are
~~to put in to~~ next Xmas, because what is spent upon the 2. Children at M^r.
Leffers will very well maintain all three in another place.
The only difficulty ~~now~~ forseen that will be necessary to
remove is, how to pay for 2. year that will be due next
Xmas when the Children are removed: But this her Ladyship
proposes to do out of the first payment of your pension, ^{supposing}
~~Mr. Leffers will be content to stay~~ you cannot make any
Remittance from Jamaica, ^{and Mrs. Howelby} supposing M^r. Leffers will
be content to stay for payment.

all that have had any share in their Education.
I intend of you to ~~take this opportunity to~~ ^{except with the most candid Interpretation} take all the
harsh expressions in this Letter, with tho' they are wrote with
great Regret, the Friendship you you and your Lady will not
suffer me to conceal; being in hopes, if you can be content
with a

(5) with a happy Retirement and to live above the Anguish that
always attend the Bustle and Noise of the ^{Court and} ~~Trade~~ ^{and} ~~you~~
at present enjoy'd at Jamaica, that you may ~~find~~ ^{surmount} all your present difficulties and find your self
happy through the goodness of providence ^{happy} by being ^{one}
undone, and disappointed in all your ^{Romantic} schemes of making an
immense Fortune.

^{a very worthy Gent.}
Gov. Blute who is here & intends to return next Spring
affords me of all possible civilities from him whenever
he returns to his Govt. In the meantime Gent. Gov.
Drummond is a worthy Gent. and will be very kind to
any Stranger of y^r. quality that with except of his
good offices I have not yet waited on My Lady
Dutchess. But I have taken the liberty by letter to thank My Lady
& Her Grace for all her kind wishes to you & Lady Duquesne
and Her Grace has given me leave ~~in person~~ to
wait upon her some day next week to make my
complements to her in person. I hope by the Ten-
-deness I hear her Grace expresses for you, that
all differences between you and the Duke's Executors
& Trustees may be amicably accommodated.

God Almighty direct you & y^r. Lady in every
thing that may be for his Glory & y^r. Comfort, and
Beloved I am
J. Murgin

Give me leave to recommend
W^m. Jackson to y^r. protection. She
has shared in y^r. misfortunes, and if
she can be no longer serviceable to
Lady Duquesne, may send her home
to her friends. My Lady Dutchess I hear
would have brought her home, but she
could not do so disobliging a thing to Lady
Duquesne without her suffering of it.

The hopes I had of receiving money from W^m. Peschairs
to discharge W^m. Levee & W^m. Boulby's acc^{ts} for the year
Cm^{ty} has made me delay sending my acc^{ts} for the same
time

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time, but now I shall make it out & transmit it
 to you the first before I leave. Since writing the
 above my Lady Torrington tells me that if she
 succeeds in getting you a pension, ^{you} must
 endeavour to confine y^r. Expenses to 200. l. Ster.
 Ann. and that she will reserve the rest to
 pay Debts that have been contracted and to
 provide for the Child. I ~~hoped~~ told her Ladyship
 that I hop'd she would take ~~your~~ Daughter
 at Geneva under her ^{protection} ~~protection~~ ^{lifewife}, to
 w^h she said she hop'd she would not want it,
 being under the care of a tender & Grandmo-
 -ther, but if her assistance sh^d be wanting she
 should not forget her.

You will excuse me that to save time I have been fain
 to make use of my Clerk in Copying part of this Letter.
 My most Obedt. Serv^t to Lady Duguesne.

To the Rev^d W. Galpine
 at Port Royal Jamaica

Wid. Temple
 5. Nov^r 1726.

By the London
 Captain Baker

Rev^d Sir, I receiv'd y^r. Let^r of the 11th of Aug.
 enclosing 2. Bills ^{of Exchange drawn on} from the Marquis Duguesne
 for 120. l. & 80. l. Ster. and though I ~~thought~~ ^{thought} I ~~thought~~ ^{thought}
~~they would not be paid~~ immediately waited on
 Mr^s Williams with them to ^{desire she would} demand & receive
 the money upon them if she could, ~~but~~ and
 that nothing sh^d be wanting in me to prompt
 Mess^{rs} Mechem & Perchaire to pay them ~~when~~
 they had money in their hands, for ~~as~~ at
^{they are now} present they have none, and it ~~would~~ ^{being} be a very
 disagreeable office for me to get them protested
 to the dishonour of my friend the Marquis, ~~when~~
~~I could do you no and the other~~ ^{desired} ~~she would~~
 do

Do that, which ~~he has since done~~ for y^r. security in
future events when the Margin may be enabled to
make you satisfaction.

Both W.^m Williams & I wonder'd that you should
be drawn into this ~~piece~~ of Service of the Margin
at a juncture when his Creditors were seizing
all ~~it could take~~ his effects & must be content
when they could have no more, and these
Bills would no doubt if insisted ^{would} on have been
accepted by them ~~for the same~~ when they
found they could get no other satisfaction, if
y^r. good nature had not prevented them.

I am ^{heartily} sorry for the loss you are like to ^{super} suffer
on his Acc^t. and hope God will enable ^{him} ~~him~~
to surmount his present difficulties and to
compound with you in the justest manner
he is able so that you may not regret
y^r. ~~leaving~~ ^{going} him ~~this office~~ ^{in distress} tho in reality
what you intended ~~to~~ to serve him by
was only serving his Creditors, who ^{must} ~~could~~
have ~~been content with~~ ^{though} ~~all~~ if you had never
~~advanced this money~~

I shall be glad W. Perhaine tells me they
are 300. l. in advance for the Margin but
if by any future contingent it sh^d be in
his power to serve you he has promised me
to do it, and I shall not fail to ~~put~~
use all my interest with him to prevail
with him so to do. I am

I think the Margin
can't do better than to
retire to N. Eng^d ^{where}

Rev^d & Dear^s.

y^r. most humble Serv^t

I am satisfied y^r will kindly advise

~~of~~ ~~him~~ I thank you & y^r. Lady for y^r. kindness to ask
Jackson, I am endeavouring to serve her with a rich Uncle who
but ~~can't~~ ~~say~~ what ~~much~~ I shall have.

26. Dec. 1726.
NB. Sent my Lady Torrington, &c. to the Marquis
at the Jamaica Office. This day to be sent by the
John & Judith Capt. Rogers Command.

To the Honourable the
Marg. Duquene
at Port Royal.

Middle Temple
26. Nov. 1726.

Dear Marquis,

I thank you my Lady Torrington since my last,
but forwarded a letter from her Ladyship by the John and Judith, with
a Paper contains agreeable News to you about the pension.

The children are all well, and my Lady Torrington intends to
send them, by St. Richard Manningsham's Advice, to St. Albans Abbey
School after Christmas next, whether if they had been sent when
you left the Kingdom, I am sure you would have had 100. L. of
what has been laid out where they are.

My humble service to Lady Duquene, and believe me to
be Dear Marquis,

Yr, your most humble servt.
H. N.

To the Right Honorable
Lady Torrington,

Middle Temple.
30. Dec. 1726.

Madam,

The enclosed I reciev'd from the Gentlewoman
to whom they are directed, who has served Mrs. Jackson's last with
whom she went into the ~~Marquis's~~ ^{Lady's} Family Service, which I could
not have ~~been~~ ^{presumed} to ~~have~~ ^{troubled} your Ladyship with
~~the enclosed Letter~~ ^{perusing} but upon
your Ladyship was pleas'd to say when I had the honour to wait on
you yesterday.

Mrs. Jackson's modest complaint of the

~~shows~~ ^{that she is far from being satisfied in her service} ~~and we must suppose her~~
~~to have taken any pleasure in the Marquis's favour.~~ ^{in the}

61 ~~it really lies.~~ ~~in any other Letter to her Friends in England.~~

I own I was carried away into the Humors to her prejudice
had made ~~some~~ ^{great} Impressions upon me, ~~as much as the sight of~~
to her ~~Disadvantage & Dishonour~~
taking that Notice of her, ~~or otherwise I might have done;~~ but being
informed that Mr. Demandre one of the Duchesses of Portland
afterwards ~~gave~~ ^{gave} me such an Account of her
Gentlewoman, ~~could give me some Account of her,~~ I took the
first Opportunity of waiting upon her, and such an Account
of her ~~virtues and~~ ^{virtues} ~~behaviors~~ ^{behaviors} ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~patience &~~
of her ~~virtues and~~ ^{virtues} ~~undoubted~~ ^{undoubted} ~~constancy and~~ ^{constancy and} ~~fidelity~~
in spite of all abuse, ~~as that I did not help changing my opinion and~~
in the service of ~~any~~ ^{any} ~~person~~ ^{person} as ~~far~~ ^{far} ~~as~~ ^{as} ~~if~~ ^{if} ~~she~~ <sup>she ~~had~~ ^{had} ~~the~~ ^{the}
Courage to say half to your Ladyship as she did to me; will
make your Ladyship think her ^{the poor girl} worthy of your protection.</sup>

I have wrote to the Marquis in her behalf, but I doubt it is not
in his power to ~~help~~ ^{help} her; and as she seems to be the only
English Servant they have in their Family, I don't see how they
can ~~part~~ ^{part} with her, though she is to have Nothing for her pains.

I ought to acquaint your Ladyship that I knew the poor girl
when she was ^{3. or 4. year old} ~~an~~ ^{an} ~~infant~~ ^{infant}, at Newfoundland, the Daughter of the
Chaplain of the Garrison there, and when she came to England,
at my Request, Mr. Secretary Addison, who was then one of the
Stewards of the ~~Forgotten~~ ^{Forgotten} ~~Sons~~ ^{Sons} ~~Trust~~ ^{Trust} was so good as to bind her
out to a Miller near Soho ~~Street~~ ^{Street}, where she acquired such
a Character of Fidelity, and ~~skill~~ ^{skill} in the use of a Needle, ~~as~~ ^{as}
occasion'd my ~~making me think of recommending her to Lady Dugens~~
when she was in ~~distress~~ ^{distress} for such a Servant, Mr. Hawson
~~being~~ ^{being} ~~refused~~ ^{refused} to go with her. Your Ladyship will
believe that I have often repented of this, though I
meant it for Lady Dugens's Service as well as the good of
the

The poor Girl.

I am now laying Siege to a Phil. D. Clerk she has in the C. Clerks Office to get something to help her, but suffers with little prospect of success; and the only hope, that I have, is, that good Providence that has hitherto preserved her, under innumerable Difficulties, will raise up Friends to extricate her, whilst she maintains the Character of a virtuous Woman, in spite of all the Temptations to be otherwise.

To the Reverend
Mr. Fothergill
at S. Albans.

Abigail Temple
10th Janry. 1726.

Rev. Sir,

The Bearer Mr. Saw is my Lady Torringtons, Servant who has sent her out with Masters M^r and Tho. Duquesne to be put under your care, not doubting but you and your Lady will show them all the kindness and good care with children of their age and good disposition require. I told her Ladyship that as they were removed from another School, where they had already paid Entrance, you would be content with a Guinea for each Child, which the Bearer will pay.

They have taken with them the Books which they used in the French School at Chelsea, and whatever other Books are wanting, you will provide at the best hand, and charge them in your Account to ^{her} Ladyship, who is so good as to take the Children under her Patronage in the Absence of their Parents.

Her Ladyship desires that you would allow them 6^d a piece ~~weekly~~ Weekly for pocket Money, but they are not to lay it out in Truitt or Truitt to prejudice ~~your~~ their health without your Leave?

They have both had the Small Pox, and speak and read French as well as English, which her Ladyship desires ^{they} may be obliged to retain and improve in, since that Language may one time or other, be of use to her when they come into the world as Officers or Merchants.

I beg

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I beg you will write a Line by the Bearer to her Ladyship, in the
Form as she may write to their parents for their Satisfaction that they
are under your Care, and that Nothing will be wanting in Endeavour
for their Welfare, of what they could have at any other School.
For the Mother will break her heart to find they are removed so
far from my Lady Torrington's Eye, if she has not some such
Satisfaction, and I shall have all the Glains of having her Ladyship
to it, though I am satisfy'd, if it please God to spare you and
their Lives for one y. Years, they will thank me for it.

I hope C. Monck's house another younger Brother may be
sent to join them, if you will admit one that will then be about
five Years and $\frac{3}{4}$ Old, but a rugged Child.

Master Pilly has begun to Learn to Dance, but I have no
Instructions from her Ladyship, that he shall continue it, If your
Master be a Good Teacher, perhaps, at Lady Day next, she may
approve of his being put under ~~your~~ his Care, if you recommend
him to her Ladyship. He will be 11. Years old next Wednesday
i.e. to morrow, so that perhaps a Year or 2. more may be time
enough to regulate his Behaviour, when he will have more
Judgment to understand the Lessons given him.

I shall be always Glad to hear of their Welfare, and I hope
they would write to me in French till they can do it in Latin;
and that Pilly would immediately send me a Letter to his
Father and Mother, of the Satisfaction he finds at ^{St.} Albans, that
I may send it by a Ship now going to Jamaica. I am

Rev^d Sir, Your most humble Serv^t
H. V.

Pray instruct the Bearer where he
may take a place in the Coach to return
to morrow without fail.

Pray let the Children be improved in Writing
and about as much as they are capable of Learning.

15. Jan'y 1726

I have been in so great a hurry in buying and shipping things for y^e Mission in the East Indies by the ship now going, that I have not been able to write my self and send to send my Clerk to transcribe my last to go by Mr. Behier, in whose arrival at Jamaica, I believe you will be as much surprized as I was this Day by seeing Mr. Galpine, who has promised to come and dine with me to morrow to give me an account of your Affairs. I have receiv'd by him your packet of the 5. Nov^r. with the melancholy Account of the Hurricane, with I hope will be the last you may ever see in Jamaica, if it pleas God to bid you and ones safe to any part of y^e Continent between New York and Boston, you will never hear of any such thing there hardly in a Century of years, and then not near so violent as they are where the Sun is so powerful as in the W. Indies.

as in the W. Justice.

I have been twice this week to Lady Torrington's, and both times her Ladyship assured me that the prospect of obtaining a pension for you was so certain that my Lord Townshend had promised it, but what the sum would be was not yet settled, but her Ladyship hopes it may be good. Her Ladyship has this week the 10. Curr! But Master Dilly and Tommy to the Boarding school at St. Albans under y^e. Care of the Revd Mr. Folbrigg who ^{is Master of} ~~was~~ the school at the same time, same school where my Lord Torrington himself ~~was~~ ^{was} ~~born~~, Lord Cowper and several other great Men, and Mr. Roger Bradshaw like the Master of the school so well that he thinks to send his youngest son thither this Summer. There will be at best 20. Expence saved in placing of them there, besides the advantage of greater Improvement in Learning than where they were. Master Harry is to continue 6. Months longer with Mr. Boulby, and then he is to join his Mother. The Children spent all the Holy Days during 3. Weeks at Mr. Boulby's, in which time my Lady Torrington and Mr. Roger, in their turns, invited them & me to dine with them, and were extremely pleased with the Behaviour of the Children, and Lady Bradshaw and her Children showed all possible Civilities to her. My Lady Pawlet being just gone to Town from Bath, I carried them ^{all} to wait on her Ladyship, but ~~then~~ ^{they} at Dinner with much Company, I could only leave the Children ^{at} Compton with the porter and return. My Lady Torrington sent one of her Serv^{ts}. down to St. Albans with the Children, and seems

(65) much pleased with the end. of this Reception, which my
her Lady, transmits to you for the satisfaction of Lady
Duguesne.

I have only Room to say my humblest services may be accep-
table to Lady Duguesne; and if you can spare Mr Jackson
pray send her home to her Friends before you leave but
Jamaica. I am laying legs to an old uncle of hers that
cannot be what she ^{shall} have. I am

Dear Marquis your most obed^t &c.

To Madame
Madame la Marquise Duguesne
à Genève

Mid. Temple

19. Jan^r. 1726/7. V.S.

Madame Il ya quelque temps depuis que
j'a reçu l'honneur de votre ^{dernière} lettre, et j'avois
deferé la réponse jusqu'à ce pourray le faire
meux à votre satisfaction. L'inclue lettre de
Mons^r. Le Marquis vous informera la situation
de ses affaires depuis le mort du D. de Portland
à Jamaica, on il sont fort triste, mais j'espère que
la bon Providence de Dieu le conservera.

Il n'y a pas un Gov^r. nommé ^{encore} ~~encore~~, et quand
il sera ^{nommé} vous n'en douterez point que le Marquis
sera recommandé à sa protection. Cependant
My Lady Torrington a pris tous les Enfants ici
dans sa protection et les Maîtres Billy & Tommy
sont envoyés à l'école de St. Albans on My Lord
Torrington même étoit ^{ce devant} élevé mais Henry restoit
encore à Chelsea.

My Lady Torrington a obtenu une promesse d'une
Pension du Roy pour le Marquis mais combien
il sera, et quand établi demandet du temps pour
sçavoir. J'a recommandé la pauvre M^{lle} à Genève
à la protection mais elle répondit, quelle espère
qu'elle n'aura pas besoin cependant qu'elle
avec une tendre grandmère, si bien élevée.
Je suis avec toute l'estime possible

My Right Honourable
Lady Torrington

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Middle Temple

8. Feb. 1726. 7.

Madam,

Brigadier Hunter being appointed Govern^r. of Jamaica,
I find he has signify'd that is the pleasure of the Ministry that he should continue
the Marquis Duquesne in the Command of Fort Charles at Port Royal, which would
be a great Favour, if he was not so incumber'd as he is; but as this Favour is owing to
your Ladyship's Good Office, I am sure you will permit the Dearest the Reverend
Mr. Galpine to demonstrate to your Ladyship that a pension of half the Value of
the Annual Produce of that Command, with the Liberty of retiring to any Part
of the King's Dominions, will be more beneficial to him and his Family.

I hope therefore your Ladyship will be so good as to obtain some Expedient
for changing his Station at Port Royal for some patent place on the Island, the
Benefit of which may be enjoy'd elsewhere; and till a Vacancy of such
Patent place can be had, that he may be allow'd a pension sufficient to
subsist him and his Family.

I am Madam

Your Ladyship's C^t

I sent the Bibles and Com. Prayer Books
to P^r. Albans as your Ladyship order'd the Week
before last. viz^t.

2. Publick Min. Gilt. 8: -

2. Com. prayer book. Gilt. 2: 6

10: 6.

To the Honourable the
Marquis Duquesne

Middle Temple

18. Feb. 1726. 7

Dear Marquis

By the Bednal
Green

Brig^d. Hunter is appointed Governor of
Jamaica and he has desired to continue you in the Command of
Fort Charles, but as this will not be so beneficial to you as a pension
with the Liberty of retiring where you please, I have wrote to my
Lady Torrington, and Mr. Galpine has waited on her Ladyship to
the the absolute necessity there will be of getting another provision
for you, with her Ladyship has promised to solicit.

I have herewith sent the Letters I have by me: the Children are
all well and send their Duty. My humble service to Lady Duquesne
and please to believe that I am Dear Marquis
Yours^t

Mid. Temple
27. Febr. 1726/7

J'ai fait vos complimens, a My Lady Torrington
~~et prie et elle s'occupe de savoir~~
~~aux enfans ici, et qu'elle s'occupe de la pance mis~~
 Elle le promit si elle peut persuader les autres Parents
 cependant elle m'a ^{chargé} d'envoyer dix livres
 pour mettre Miss en propre habit ~~et~~ ^{de l'argent} comme
 vous ^{plairay} ~~voulez~~, mais pour d'aller et entendre la
 Musique elle croit que ce sorte d'instruction le mettra
 trop dans le chemin de tentations du monde ^{qu'il profitera}
 elle ~~ne s'occupe pas de~~ ^{la religion} ~~et~~ ^{lire et écrire}
~~tant qu'elle soit ignorant~~ ^{elle s'occupe de} ~~pour~~ ^{pour}
 pour s'appliquer ~~entendre~~ ^{de composer et d'autres}
 plusieurs ~~une~~ ^{une} ~~dame~~ ^{dame} propre pour la maison bien réglée
 Si il vous plait de tirer une Billette sur moy pour estre
 payée 10. jours du ven pour 10. livre et 10. Shillings
 Sterling je le payera promptement ou plus tot si il sera
 pour votre commodité. Les enfans ici se rejoins en bon
 santé

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Sante ~~et~~ My Lady Torrington ^{vous envoie} ~~son salut~~ ^{quelques}
~~sees~~ ^{de ses} compliments, et

Je suis avec ~~le plus profond~~ ^{le plus} respect ~~volonté~~
On est M^{rs}. Montagu. Madame votre très humble &

très obéissant Serv.
of 20. March.

N^o. cover'd Lady Duquene's ans^r. to this, to
My Lady Torrington the 29th March. 1727.

To Lady Duquene at
Geneva.

Mid. Temple

30. March. 1727.

Madame J'ay recu l'honneur de votre
Lettre du 28^{me} A^{ut}. N^o. par dernier Porte
et néanmoins que My Lady Torrington est
indisposé je l'avois envoyé à elle pour con-
siderer sur les contenus et pour faire la
dépense comme elle se plaît. Cependant

hier au soir j'ai recu elle qu'il est inclu
de M^{rs}. le Marquis par quelle je crois
que vous trouverez qu'il est bon d'être
plaisir par son ^{le Sr. Hunter n'est parti encore.} ~~separation~~ à Jamais; ^{à leur goût} aussi

Les Enfants ici se porte fort bien, et
My Lady Torrington travaille en esperance
de persuader son Altesse Royale la Prince^{se}
de continuer d'aimer dans son Service
pour ~~une~~ ^{un} ~~Pag~~ ^{Page} ~~dans~~ ^{après} ~~plus~~ ^{des} ~~années~~
~~comme~~ ^{comme} elle est
Mariée à M^{rs}. ~~Guillemine~~ lui.

Je répondra ^{vous} le Bill pour dix Guineas
aussi tôt qu'il sera présenté, et reste
toujours

Mes baisses ^{à vous et M^{rs}. Montagu.} Madame V^{re} très humble
& très obéissant Serv.
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To the Honble the
Marq: Duqueno
in Jamaica.

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Middle Temple
21. April. 1727.

Dear Marquis.

By Capt. Gearing

My last was of the 18th Feby by the *Edual Green*
since which I have yours of the 15th Feb. by the *Spy* Sloop and the *Mercury*
with several under Cover to S^r Richard Manningham with have been
forwarded as directed. I paid S^r Richard 17^s Postage for the last
packets, and submit to you whether you had not better direct your Letters
for the future to the persons themselves, except where I am to speak to the
parties on the Contents of them. I just now received a large packet by
the *Mercury* enclosing Letters from Lady Duqueno to Duchess of Portland
Lady Ann and Lady Bradshaw which shall be forwarded, but why it
came so long after the other I don't know, perhaps it came by another
Ship. Your Letters to the Princeps and Archbp are not yet come to hand
I have 2. Dres for Mr. Galpine, with shall be delivered as soon as ^{he} returns
from Wiltshire whether he is gone to see his Friends.

I am sorry to tell you that Lady Torrington has been very ill of a
Fever, so that her Life was in Danger. Her Ladyship sent for me this
Day tonight, but could not speak with me, however she desired Lady
Pawlett to tell me that she had done all that she could to get you a pension
but is answered by S^r Robert Walpole that it cannot be granted, that he
will, in Lieu of it lay his Commands on Brigadier Hunter to continue
you in the Command of Fort Charles, and that you may enjoy so much
out of the Profits of your Command as to subsist you, notwithstanding the
sequestration, and her Ladyship hopes you may save something to remit
to your Children, and to pay the Debts on their Account to Mr. Lefevre
and others yet unpaid. Her Ladyship desires me to conjure you in her
Name to be content with this Provision till something else can be obtained,
and hopes you and your Lady may by Frugality make a comfortable
Livelyhood, if you can but refrain Trade, and all projects in that way
that has proved so fatal to you. The Children at S^r Albans are very well and
pleased with their Situation there, Mr. Fothergill their Master was in Town the
Easter Holydays, and received of Lady Torrington their Quarterage to Lady Day
which came to 9 £ odd Money. Harry continues in good Health at Mr.

Bowlby's

into the Marine Hospital at Jamaica

Dear Marjorie

11 May 1727.

By Capt. Campbell

My last was of the 21st of April by Capt. Garing. I am now glad to tell you that My Lady Torrington is much better since she went to Twickenham, from where M. Barkley call'd on me last week to tell me that Her Ladyship had rec'd a message to let her know that Brigadier Hunter had ^{as a way of} ~~apostulated~~ ^{expressed} with the Ministry that in regard you ^{had drawn upon} ~~yourself~~ ^{yourself} the Envy & Hatred of y^r. Neighbours ^{at Jamaica} ~~at Jamaica~~ doubted it would be ~~impossible~~ ^{impossible} for him to protect you ~~there~~ ^{at Jamaica} otherwise than as a kind of Prisoner in the Fort, which would afford you but an uncomfortable life & give him no pleasure in obeying their orders to continue you in the Confinement. He therefore proposes that M. Dalrymple a Nephew of My L^d. Stairs sh^d Com^d the Fort & make you some allowance ^{the profits of} out of it, this having been propos'd to My Lady Torrington she ^{finds the Ministry so much inclin'd to hearken to it that she} intends to demand 300. l. Sterl. to be annually paid to her for you and y^r. family, though the Brigadier scruples to ^{what I shall be allow'd} ~~allow~~ ^{allow} ~~the~~ ^{the} sum till he gets to Jamaica ^{where he may better} ~~make~~ ^{make} judgment of the Profits of y^r Confinement. Her Ladyship desires me to give you this Notice till she is able to write to you herself and has recommended the same thing to M. Gaspard that you may not be surpris'd with this disposition ^{so} different from what I told you in my last. The Child^{ren} are all well, & Billy has by last Post wrote to me for leave to come to London in the Whitsun Holiday, but I have wrote to him that

(P) that My Lady Torrington not being in Town
it will not be advisable for him to urge it,
unless he can have her leave for it, wh^{ch} he
must write^{to} me to desire in terms proper to be
shown to Her Ladyship. My Lady has orderd
him to be put under the care of the Darning
Master at St. Albans that at a proper time he
may be presented to Her Royal Highness for
one of Her Pages in which she hopes to succeed
^{by that means} to have him entirely provided for so as
to be no further charge to you for his Education.
My humble service to y^r. Lady & please
to believe that I am
My service to Mr.
Jackson. Dⁿ Marquis y^r.^s

To the Hon^{ble} the
Marq. Duguesne

Middle Temple
24 May 1727.

Dear Marquis

By Capt^m Gascoigne.

I have only time to cover the last Gazette to inform you
of the State of Things towards a peace, which has already influenced S^t.
Stock, so as to raise it from 103. to 111. in 24. hours time; God grant it
may be as advantageous to you as to other people. My Lady Torrington
continues to reside at Twickenham. All the Children are well. My last
Letter being sent back from the Jamaica Coffeehouse because Capt.
Cramble Stagg was gone, I have herewith sent it on y^r. Frigate Sloop from
the Adm^l. whom I wish save to you and am with my humble service
to your Lady Dear Marquis Yours^r. H. V.

To the Right Hon^{ble} the
Lady Torrington

(73)

Middle Temple
27th May 1727

Madam.

I am heartily glad to hear of your Ladyship's
Recovery so far as to get abroad again. I have no late News from
Jamaica, but have wrote to ~~the~~ Marquis according to your Ladyship's
last Directions by Mr. Parkley.

The enclosed is from a Poor Woman Creditor of the Marquis,
and the fact is, as she represents it, only the four ~~last~~ Suits of Coats
not being bespoke by me, but by Mr. Sabbat, or Mr. Hawson, I demur'd
upon paying their Bill till I had the Marquis's Approbation for it,
and a Remittance to discharge it. The Marquis has indeed made me
several Remittances since, but never enough to discharge all demands —
where I had either advanced Money, or paid my Word, for which —
Reason this Article has been always postponed, when I have paid Mr.
Godsard for other Suits of Coats bespoke by my self, to prevent his
making Coats for y^e Children before they were really necessary. And I
remember those 4. Suits for the 2. eldest Children were bespoke in 15th.
than so many Months, however I advanced to him of his Bill of 10. £
4. Guineas, and should long since have paid the rest, if the Marquis's
Remittances had not come so slow as to keep me always in Advance,
as ~~now~~ I now am above 20. pound.

The Poverty Mr. Godsard has left his Widow and Family in, with the other
Debt contracted by the Marquis before he went, will I am persuaded dispose
your Ladyship to order the payment of y^e Remainder of what is due on their
Bill of 10. £. viz. 5. 16. —, according to the Request of her Letter, since
Justice and Charity both recommended it.

I heard this Week from S^r. Albans that the Children are very well
and contented with not coming to Town, since they cannot have the Happiness
of seeing your Ladyship, if they had come.

I am Madam,

Your Ladyship's
most humble servant,
H. N.

To the R^t. Hon^{ble} the
Lady Torrington

(74)

Middle Temple

29th May 1727.

Madam,

I have just now receiv'd the Letters herewith sent by the
King's Mail Man of War lately arriv'd at Portsmouth: They are of an
Old Date, and for fear the Letter to the Arch^bp enclosing one to her Royal
Highness should interfere with what your Ladyship has been so good as to
do for the Marquis already, I shall forbear presenting them till I know
your Ladyship's Pleasure.

M^{rs} Bowlby is now convinced that Harry will learn ill habits
in her Neighbourhood in spite of all her Care of him, and therefore if your
Ladyship approves of it, He will carry him next Midsummer to join his
Brothers at St. Albans. He will want a Frock and some other small
~~things~~ necessaries before he goes, for which He would be glad to receive
your Ladyship's Commands.

I have sent the Marquis's Letter to me for fear there should be something
in it, of which he has not acquainted your Ladyship, and when you have perus'd
it, your Ladyship will be pleas'd to return it with some other Letters that I have
forgot the Contents of, formerly sent to your Ladyship by

Madam

Yours^t. H. N.

To the R^t. the
Lady Torrington.

Middle Temple

31. May 1727.

Madam,

I thank your Ladyship for the honour of your Letter of yesterday
and for your Goodness to the poor Widow on account of y^e Marquis's Iniquity in paying
what remained due to her on the Bill which I had demand'd paying
for the Rapson given your Ladysh^p. But that paid the £. 16. — was no
sooner gone, but I rec'd the inclos'd from the Marquis and his Lady by
this day's Post from Bristol the Petty Gally that is arriv'd there.

Jan.

I am sorry to find your Ladyship's Letter that the hopes that had been given in favour of the Marq^s. is like to prove scanty: for if the place is really worth 200. £. of Jamaica Money the surplus of 600 will be swallowed up by the Debt to the Government, unless an entire Pardon of that can be obtained, with I doubt can't be done but by order of the Assembly there, which they will scarce make a proposal of, especially to one that has incurred their Displeasure so much as the Marq. has done.

So that in Truth a promise of a profit above 600. £. and 2000. £. seems to be precarious, that though it may have the name of 200. £. it may not really prove to be 100. £. Sterl. and therefore since the Commission which was design'd to be continued in the hands of the Marquis is, after Expectations given to him, to be confid on another under the name of a Consideration, I am perswaded the persons who propose this Expedient will be so good as to interpose their good Offices, to enjoin the Person who is to supply the Commission to remit to your Ladyship yearly a certain Sum at least 200. £. of Ann^l. Sterl., or otherwise I doubt it ^{will} fall short of your Expectations in the manner it is put, and the Marquis's Friends must again be oblig'd to have Recourse to the Compassion of the Government to help him out with a Subsistence, which I am satisfy'd they as well as your Ladyship would be glad to avoid.

This seems to be the ~~the~~ only Time for settling this matter on a foot to be depend'd on, and therefore I have ~~not~~ taken the freedom to say what is herein humbly suggested by

Madam. Your Ladyship's Obedt ^{Servant} &c!

P.S. to Lady Torrington

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One consequence of the Marquis's losing his Commission must be, his having ^{longer} no Residence in the Fort, and out of that, where can the Governor himself protect him from the Innuendo of every Creditor that has a mind to arrest him, and give him trouble, for fear, of which I submit it to your Ladyship whether it may not happen to obtain a Recommendation from the Ministry to Admiral Horier to take him and his family into His Protection, and to give them passage ^{be proved} ~~to~~ ^{his} house, if no other Means of Relief should be offered.

To My Lady Torrington
at Bath.

Mid. Temple
27th Sep. 1727.

Madam I reciev'd last Post the en-
closed from the Marquis, who desires me to com-
municate it to ^{to y^r Ladyship} ~~Mr.~~ Cadislipe as an apology for
his not writing himself. His ^{present} Situation must be
~~very~~ very uneasy ~~and~~ & the longer it continues the
more unhappy ~~both~~ for himself his Lady & family;
I have enquir'd abt. his Title to a Statute of Bank-
ruptcy & by what I can learn he is fully entitl'd
to it, whereever he will return to Gr. Brit. to submit
himself to an Examination upon oath of his Effects.
^{as the same enquires} but I fear without ~~the~~ ^{the} assistance of his friends
in Engl^d he will not have wherewith left to pay
the necessary fees for taking out a Statute w^{ch} in
told will cost ~~at~~ ^{at} ~~least~~ ^{least} & last abt. 70. l. I shall be
glad to hear of ^{Mr.} Cadislipe's health & ~~am~~ ^{am} desirous
you may be assur'd that I am

Madam y^r most obed^t humble Serv^t

Captⁿ Bearfoot Master
of the Radcliffe sails for
Jamaica. 13. Sep. 1727.

To the Marquis Dugues

(77)

Middlebury
13 Sept. 1797.

Dear Marquis,

Under cover to
Mr. Peshier by
Capt. B. B. B. B.
in the Redcliff.

I received your melancholy Letter of 4th 15th June at Leigan
and having communicated it to your Lady at Chelsea, I have sent it
forward to my Lady Torrington at Bath, whose Indisposition with
your Disappointments has very much put her Lady out of humor,
especially as she does not find a pension so easy to be got as she expected.
But she hopes to have better success after things are a little settled under
the new Regn, and at her Return to Town in a better State of health.

I find upon Enquiry you may be entitled to the Privilege of a
Statute of Bankruptcy upon proving your Naturalization, that you have
traded for 2. years past in England or to it, and that 4. fifths of your
Creditors consent to taking out the Statute, but not one of our will
contribute towards taking out the Statute.

Your Lady is not in a Condition to visit, and my Lady Torrington &
of her Relations think the Burden of maintaining your Lady and the
3. Children enough on them: Nor can they sollicit heartily for a
pension, till you are discharged from all your Creditors.

Town to you that I am old & Left what advice to give you,
considering the L^{ds} may fall into the hands of your Enemies,
but in One word, if you have the Courage to come to England ~~with~~
~~your Friends~~, and can be content to live a few years till your ~~Wth~~
and Relations can be ~~worked~~ worked up by L^{ds} and Messages to
Love you, I should hope you might succeed, and be once more happy
in meeting your Lady and Children. The Children are all
well at St. Albans at every good School, where all three don't cost
so much annually as the 2. did, at Mr. D. f. v. r. s. and are better
taken Care of. I pray God to direct you for the best and wish
you safe in France or England. I recd the enclosed four times since
from Geneva, but would not forward it till I knew how to convey
it with some Likelihood of certainty to find you.

I send this to Mr. Peshier, who I hope may find means to convey it
from Dear Marquis Your most ~~humble~~ ^{humble} Servant

The Charge of a Statute from 70. or 100. l.
or it may happen to be ~~by~~ litigated.

H. N.

To Mr. Perkins
at Jamaica

(78)

Mr. Douglas
14 Sept 1727.

Dear Sir,

By Capt. Warford
and Capt. Radcliffe

I am glad to hear of your and your Lady's health. If
the war don't continue, there seems little likelyhood at present, I
hope a great deal of your experience and prudence will make a Benefit of Peace
in the Country where you are.

Mrs. Duquene arrived too safe in Capt. Stock, and found her Child
in good health. But the situation of the Marquis's Affairs has given her
great Uneasiness, with which I should be glad to see an end of. I have
no friend to recommend the enclosed packet to the Care of but yourself,
if you find the Marquis is gone from Hispaniola, you may open it
and read the Contents and then burn it, unless you find y^e keeping open
may be of any Service to the Marquis, but the returning of an Letter
I don't find ~~any~~ can do him any.

My humble Service attends your Lady.

The Governor goes 3. Weeks hence, and Mr. Golpin goes with him in
the same Ship —

H. N.

To Mr. Montross Duquene
at Geneva

Middle Temple
21. Sept. 1727

Dear Sir,

I received your Lre of the 12th Curr. N. S. by Mr.
Montedier justly reproaching my not acknowledging the Receipt of
your Lre of 4th July, enclosing it to the Marquis, the Reason of which
was that I was willing to let you know at the same time by what Ship and
when I had sent it, and some good News of the Marquis, if I could
possibly get any.

Your Letter to the Marquis was sent last Week by Captain
Babfoot Master of the Radcliff under Order to Mr. Perkins of
Port Royal who is entrusted with the Marquis's Affairs there, upon
his being obliged to retire to Hispaniola in May last, to avoid the
Persecution of his Creditors. He had Leave of the President and
Commander

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Commander in Chief to retire from his Command at Port Royal, which was thought more practicable to be done before the arrival of a new Governor, and before the Laws should arrive from England to give Authority to his Creditors to trouble him.

M^{rs} de Duquesne was to follow the Marquis and embarked the same Month on the Postcock Captⁿ Postcock Master intending to call at Hispaniola in their way to England to take up the Marquis, but when they came off Pittiguaders and had made a signal for the Marquis, as was projected, to come off, there was no answer made to it, tho they stayed so long as to be in danger of losing Cappon (Convoy), and the Captain was blamed by his Owners when he came home, for making that little Excursion that he did. This Disappointment has broke as the Measure of the Marquis, who was to come home, and by living in cog. till a Statute was taken out against him, to discharge of him of all his Creditors, and to begin the world again, with a provision, hle some Misfortunes should happen.

M^{rs} de Duquesne arrived at Plymouth in July, and is lodged at M^{rs} Hawson's at Chelsea till she can hear of the Marquis. Three Days ago I received a L^r from the Marquis by way of Nantes dated at Logane in Hispaniola 23 July N.S. 1727. giving me a Melancholy Account of his Situation there, with he desired me to communicate to my Lady Torrington, but her L^{dy} being at Bath for her health, I sent it to M^{rs} de Duquesne, and upon reading the L^r she fell into fits so that the people where she lodged could hardly keep life in her. The Marquis however desires me to let his friends at Geneva know that he is in health, tho he seems to want every thing else.

I have in my L^r to your L^{ty} advised him to come home by any Means possible, and in the mean time Endeavour shall be used to dispose his Creditors here to Temper, for in the worst Cases it seems he is to expect no Quarter. The

Dear Sir. Your most obed. humble servt!
H. Newman.

To the R. Hon.ble
Lady Torrington

Wm. Temple
9th Nov^r 1727.

I hope to wait on you ~~anytime~~ to morrow
Morn. with yr. Ladyship's permission, and to find
yr. great Goodness one more prevalent & open
to take an unfortunate shipwrecked man
under yr. Protection. If they that forgive
7. times ^{if I am available} ~~inordinations~~ act in the light of him
to whom ^{unbounded Goodness} ~~unbounded Goodness~~
they be who can forgive 70. times. ^{7. times} ~~7. times~~ ^{Flatterer} ~~Flatterer~~
my self that ^{there} ~~your~~ ^{is no} ~~is no~~ need of argument to induce
yr. Ladyship to ^{choose rather} ~~choose rather~~ ^{to forgive me} ~~to forgive me~~ ^{rather than of his} ~~rather than of his~~
^{the side of forgiveness} ~~the side of forgiveness~~ ^{rather than of his} ~~rather than of his~~
^{when you have had all the provocation ima-} ~~when you have had all the provocation ima-
^{ginable to the latter.} ~~imaginable to the latter.~~ I am mod. yr. Ladyship's most~~

Mid. Temple
13. Nov. 1727.

to master Will.^m Dugueine J. J. 40
and the Reverend W. Fothergill's
at S.^t Alban's

Mid: Temple
5th Dec^r 1727.

I don't quit my chambers till early day of them.
and yet ~~let them to me and send to Mr. North to the~~
understand to J. Rogers (my neighbor) in T. lower, please
to inform they will come hand ~~on their way to you~~, while he is in Town.
as this goes to you.

I thank you for yr. Letter of the 26th of last Mth which I received at ~~St. Mary~~ ^{Mary} Inguene's when the Post-man brought her's, and am glad to find you mend in yr. writing, as I hope you do in yr. knowledge of the Latin & French Tongues, ^{rather useful learning} ~~under M. P.~~ ^{the gift} ~~and care, though there is no likelihood of~~ ^{that} ~~you are~~ ^{are} ~~designed by Providence for~~ ^{to be} ~~as a blessing & great comfort to yr. Parents & Brothers~~ ⁱⁿ ~~in whatever Station of life the Providence of God may~~ ^{call you to, though} ~~you~~ ^{there is as} ~~yr. Mother desires, we~~ ^{to tell} ~~us likelihood of yr. ever being admitted to the~~ ^{honour} ~~of waiting on Her Majesty as a Pages from~~ ^{some hints that have been lately given to poor Maria,} ~~but don't let this discourage you, it may be you~~ ^{want to be humbled, and have in conversation boasted} ~~too much of the Honours yr. Friends aimed at for you.~~ ^{Submit cheerfully to God's will & depend on his Good will} ~~you~~ ^{you} ~~as good a Provision confided~~ ^{you} ~~in~~ ^{you} ~~while you~~ ^{behave} ~~yr. self wisely, & modestly, and~~ ^{yr. self} ~~apply yr. self diligently~~ ^{to know every thing worthy of yr. knowledge.} ~~The Marquis was~~ ^{well} ~~at Paris~~ ^{yr. Mother} ~~as does J. Rogers & his Lady~~ ^{(who as just come to} ~~town)~~ ^{to you & yr. Brothers} ~~Tom & Harry,~~ ^{to whom also pray} ~~give my humble service, & believe me to be~~ ^{Dear Billy W.} ~~most humble Serv.~~

a Londres le 10. Decembre 1720 pour la somme de
 a Quinze Jours de Date payez cette premiere quatre
 Cents Deux livres Tournois en Especs du Pours a nous
 Allix & Comp. valeur dedit Sieurs
 a Messieurs
 Messieurs Foxton Burrough & Comp. Edward Flower & Filyear

a Paris.

B. The Bill cost at 32 $\frac{3}{4}$ plus Sterl for 1. To. Cu.
 p^{te} to M^r. De Boyvill's Servant $\text{£} 18: 5: 8.$
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 Due to H. N. 7.

For Tho. Dalton Esq.
 L. Cl. Baron of Ireland

mid. Temple
 6. April. 1720.

My Lord

It may seem a Presumption in me to recom-
 mend any friend ~~to y^r. L^{ty}~~ who has a cause judicially
 depending in y^r. L^{ty} Court, but I affe no favour for him
 further than his Case as it shall appear to y^r. L^{ty} may de-
 pend and that you would be so good in regard the Bearer W. the
 Plaintiff ^{who} lives in ^{London} & cannot but at great expence
 neglect of other business attend the Process in Ireland only to
 favour him with so much dispatch as in ^{your} L^{ty} just judgment shall
 be thought reasonable. ~~My saying that the Bearer is a worthy~~
 honest Gent. and ~~that this is the second journey he has been oblig'd to make~~
 in this affair ^{which consideration I am persuaded may be made}
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Ministry so that he has been well rewarded by them all &
I expect the honour of being introduced to the King

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Dear Sir

to Mr. Temple at Geneva. mid. Temple
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I rec'd y^r. Let^r. of the 9th of last Mth.
and the Let^r. before to which you refer me
but could communicate neither of them to my
Lady Tor. by reason of the terms which would
not ^{have been} agreeable to her Ladyship, and
because by the good offices of her Ladyship &
other friends, the Marquis is I hope in a good
way of being establish'd on a better foot than
ever he has yet been. This has been the
labour of abt. 2. months past ever since his
arrival from Paris, in which he has lost no time
to adjust matters with all his Creditors, so as
to have no further trouble from them, and that
he may be entirely free to accept of any beneficial
proposals for supporting himself & family. In order
to which he has drawn up and printed a vindica-
tion of his conduct at Jamaica which entirely
acquits him of all blame on acct. of the things
there laid to his charge, that it was with his whole
heart & soul to suffer all that he has done to be
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I am still so weak as not to be able to do much
abroad, and therefore have desired Mr. Temple to use his
good offices in taking care of y^r. interests as if he had no
dependance on me which he promises to do.
Yours I hope excuse the trouble of the enclosed
from Mr. Meares An honest Musical Instrument maker
and

a Londres & 10. de Janvier 1777 pour la somme de
 A Quinze Jours de Date payez cette premiere quatre
 Cents Deux livres Tournois en Espèces du Cours a nous
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good officer of all his friends beyond what
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 pounds there to be devoured by his Creditors at
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 Law they are oblig'd to acquit him for nothing,
 since it has pleas'd God to deny him the satisfaction,
 he propos'd of recovering his losses & paying every
 body. I could not tell you this sooner while
 he was oblig'd to live incog. and to wait the
 sollicitation of his friends for the happy prospect he
 now has of being as much in favour at Court
 as ever and perhaps more. Upon which he has
 given me commission to tell you that he hopes in
 a short time to send you a remittance to enable
 you to send Miss to Paris, in order to her being sent
 to London, for recovering her English, and to ease
 Lady Duquesne of the charge, which he's very desir-
 =ful the much occasion to her family at Geneva.
 Both the Marquis & his Lady are in very good
 health & send their humble Duty to Lady Duquesne
 and their love to you with a 1000. thanks for all
 the tenderness to them and their daughter.
 all the other children are well at school at St. Albans
 and I have reason to hope if it please God to spare
 their lives may be a great comfort & honour to them

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 honest Gent. and that this is the second journey he has been oblig'd to make
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 Allis. et R. n. valeur dedits lieux
 A J. P. To. Mous. Duquenois at Geneva.

Und Temp
 29 Feb. 1776

My last was of the 8. Curr. in answer to your 2. last Letters,
 which I hope you have received. My Lady Tarington has since
 sent to me, and of her own accord desired me to remit to Lady
 Duquenois, your good Mother, Duquenois, for the Benefit of
 Miss Duquenois: So if you please to desire her Ladyship to draw
 upon me for that sum at 10. Days sight, I'll take care for the
 payment of it. I beg leave to refer you to the Marquis's P.S.
 for an account of his own and his Lady's Welfare, and
 congratulate you on the good prospect there is of his being
 taken care for, and of his being extricated from great
 Unhappiness. My most humble service to Lady Duquenois
 and to your Niece, and be assured I am

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Genova January 7th 9th 1728. N. S.

Dear Sir

It is about six weeks ago that I writt to you in answer to your letter of y^e 2^d october last. I desired you then to do us y^e favour to represent to my lady Torrington, that y^e considerable losses which my brother has occasioned to my late father put my mother absolutely out of means to bring up her grand daughter as she ought to be, and to go on giving her such masters as she ought to have. I told you at y^e same time that for her better education, my mother had put her to a half boarding school where she go's at eight in y^e morning, dines, and comes again at six at night, and where she learns religion, good manners & several worths fit for a gentlewoman but that there was only so much left of lady Torrington's ten pounds as would serve to pay two months boarding, & that if my lady Torrington would not have y^e goodness to consent for her god daughter to allow her a yearly pension my mother should be oblig'd to take her out of y^e

I am still so weak as not to be able to do much. I am removing from my chamber in the Temple to a house in the Strand, and therefore have desired Mr. Mounse to use his good offices in taking care of y^e interests as if he had no dependance on me which he promises to do. I shall excuse the trouble of the enclosed from Mr. Meales an honest musical instrument maker and

a Londres le 10. Decembre 1777
 A quinze Jours de Date payez cette premiere quatre
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boarding school, and could even not give her any masters,
 since that time I have had no answer from you, and that
 obliges me to trouble you again with this letter, in order to
 tell you, that my mother desires you to be so kind to
 tell my lady Torrington that it is absolutely impossible to go
 on bringing up miss after y^e prodigious losses which she
 has suffered, that my brother has ruined her to such a
 degree that she has no more than fifty pound a year left,
 that with such a small revenue she can scarce live
 far from being in a condition to keep and breed up my
 brother's daughter, that while my brother has been in Jamaica
 he has now and then sent a small help of money to my
 mother, to supply part of y^e expenses which she is obliged
 to for miss, but that such help ceasing absolutely, she
 can not go on to give her any education, so that if my lady
 Torrington will not be so good to allow her god daughter a
 yearly pension my mother shall be obliged to take her home
 out of y^e boarding school, and to give her no masters at all
 of any sort, and she must even suffer want herself & her
 children also to be in a state to keep her and cloath her,
 so that it is a double loss which my brother causes her: All these

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 Myself the Marquis Duquesne & his Lady are very well &
 having passed through all the formalities of the Court
 the Certificate of the Court in my favour has been
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honour to himself & family. I find
(330) indication in his having done him great service with the
Ministry so that he has been well rewarded by them all &
I expect the honour of being introduced to the King

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things my mother instructs you to represent to my lady Torrington
and to get from her a positive answer which she instructs you also
to let me know as soon as possible: Miss grows tall and old, she
wants every day more care and expenses, & my brother has put us in
such a straits, that it should be hard his daughter should again cost
my brother y^e clearest of her small revenue, which you may well
imagine is scarce enough to entertain us all: My lady Torrington has
no children & is very rich, my mother has her own children to entertain
and can scarce do it: Be so kind then, good f^r to let me know lady
Torrington's resolution, and pardon us y^e trouble we continually give
you, God Almighty shall be your reward for all your good works,
towards us.

some weeks ago my mother receiv'd a letter from my brother dated
from Rochefort in France, we have known him also he was gone from the
town in order to go over to England, but since that time we have had
no news of him, so that we don't know where he is nor what he do's.
It is a great misfortune that he has left such an establishment as he had
at Jamaica, to come again to England where we have no hopes he may
ever thrive, God give him and us better days, and to you, Sir a
happy new year, with all y^e blessings from above, such are y^e
hearty wishes of Dear Sir

my mother gives her humble
service to you, and begs you would
favour me with an answer as soon
as possible, and to represent to my lady Torrington
all what I tell you in this letter.

your most obedient
humble servant

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and am removing from my chamber in the Temple to a house in
abroad and therefore have sent Mr. Mounse to use his
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~~use of y^e King's duty for him all reasonable dispatch, but as I said it,~~
 does not become me to offer any favour
 Myself the Marquis Duquesne & his Lady are very well &
 having ~~sent~~ ^{sent} ~~through~~ ^{through} all the ~~possibilities~~ ^{possibilities} ~~of the Court~~ ^{of the Court} ~~in his favour~~ ^{in his favour} ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~now~~ ^{now}
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Ministry so that he has been well ~~received~~ ^{received} by them all &
~~very~~ ^{very} efforts the honour of being introduced to the King
as introductory to some greater favour.
My humble service to y^r. Lady & Childⁿ and
please to believe that I am
My P. y^r. C^y

To W^m. Dodd Esq^r.
at Jamaica

Wid. Temple
8. May. 1720.

Mr. Laurens
St. Dominick

~~My late~~ ^{My late} ~~indisposition~~ ^{indisposition} has ~~prevented~~ ^{prevented}
my ~~having~~ ^{acknowledging} the ~~acknowledgment~~ ^{acknowledgment} of the
honour you have done me in ~~trusting me with~~ ^{trusting me with}
~~the care of y^r. interests~~ ^{appointing you your attorney of y^r. affairs}
W^m. Mounf to take care of y^r. interests, ~~and~~ ^{relating to the} ~~your~~ ^{your}
Company ~~but~~ ^{but} I am glad to tell you, ~~what~~ ^{that} W^m. Mounf will do
more particularly, that before y^r. power of attorney
came to our hands, he had lodg'd a Memorial
with S^t. Robt. Walpole in y^r. favour, and had all
hopes given him of the Government answering
y^r. Bills on the late Agent, & securing themselves
by an Extent, on his Effects. W^m. Mounf appears
now that this expedient has ~~however~~ ^{at least} done this
service to you as to prevent the return of
some of y^r. Bills ~~at least~~ ^{at least} protested, which he
hopes may finally be paid by the Government. or
which is all one by the present Agent.

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and am removing from my Chamber in the Temple to a house in
abroad, and therefore have desired W^m. Mounf to use his
good offices in taking care of y^r. interests as if he had no
dependance on me which he promises to do.
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to him what service you can, by Mr. Galpin, and

I beg y^r. acceptance likewise of a copy of the
Marquis Duquene's vindication, for fear he sh^d.
forget in his present hurry to send one. He has
kiss'd the King & Queen's hand, and been well
receiv'd by all the Ministry, and is now a constant atten-
-dant at Court where I hope he will be soon taken
care of suitable to his ^{well} ~~high~~ Lady's merit. His Child^{ren}
are all very ^{well} ~~promising~~ at school, and his daughter &
just now come from ^{Geneva} ~~France~~, & wonderfully improv'd
~~for her age not to be in danger of being thought her~~
~~beauty & accomplishments the East of the town, what~~
~~I~~ Lady Duquene and I laid several schemes to
serve you but they have not answer'd our expectations
particularly with the D. of Newcastle by making a present
of Portland in y^r. name to His Grace, as I presume Captⁿ
Porter has inform'd you.

I shall be glad to be capable of ~~doing you any~~
~~service here~~ by answering the commands you have
laid on
y^r. most humble Serv^t.

The Marquis Duquene's
vindication will go by the
Ladies Mr. Galpin, if not sent
with this.

Bartlett's Building,
10. May. 1720.

To the Rev^d Mr. Galpin
at Port Royal in Jamaica

By Lawrence Rev^d & Dear Sir: y^r. Let^r of the 9th of Feb^r
Capt. Inman's exceeding welcome to me, as it gave me
the assurance ~~the news papers had before given of~~
y^r. safe arrival at ^{Port Royal} ~~Jamaica~~. It was a kind Pro-
vidence that sent the Lion Man of War to meet you
so opportunely ~~in the Lion Man of War at Madera~~ to
carry you on to Jamaica; and Mr. Jackson is very much
oblig'd

85 obliged to you for y^r. care of her interests, which she
has acknowledg'd in a letter herewith sent, and hopes
you will be so good as to continue y^r. good office,
in her behalf and to recover all that you can from
M^r. Brookes for fear of further delay by accidents un-
foreseen.

My humble Service to y^r. Lady & M^r. Perlaire
The Marquis has kiss'd the King & Queen's Hands
& is I hope in a fair way of being provided for.
Their little daughter is returned from Geneva
finely improv'd; ^{thanks you for y^r. care of her pocket} & is
a good share of ^{her} Lady Duquene enjoys ^{her}
Health, and maintains her interest in Lady Torrington.

I am just now ~~recovered~~ recovered from a fit
of sickness at the Temple, and remov'd from
my Chamber there to a House in Bartlett's
Buildings wh^{ch} our Society have taken for their
better accommodation at their weekly meetings,
so for the future please to direct y^r. Letters to me
here and the often I can hear of y^r. we have
the more you will oblige

Rev. & Dear S^r.

Y^r. most humble Serv^t.

P. S.

M^r. Wilkinson here is inform'd that her Husband
the S^r. who was sometime in the service of the Mar-
quis Dug. is marry'd to a Gentlewoman at Jamaica
wh^{ch} gives her great uneasiness, I hope it is not
true, & shall be glad ^{from you} to hear of a kind ^{to} inform
me of it. If he should have ~~done so~~ ^{made so} ~~to~~ ^{as a step} ~~to~~ ^{as a step}
I submit it to the consideration of those it belongs to
whether all pretended widowers from hence sh^d not be
oblig'd to produce a proper certificate of their wife's death
before they are admitted to matrimony in the Plantations.

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Mr. W. Madden after settling in his way, his affairs
here, is gone to Boston and has been received there by the
Church of Eng^d Clergy ^{with great respect} as the Bp
of London's commissary without ever demanding
a sight of his Credentials. And when I told this
Bp of it he assured me that he did not remember
ever to have seen him, and desired me to give
notice that no such person had any Authority
from him.

To the Rt. Hon^{ble} the
Lady Torrington
at Twickenham

Bartlet's Building
22. June. 1720.

Madam I have at last rec^d the Bill
from Lady Ingham at Geneva for the Ten Guineas
your Ladyship was so good as to ^{commission} me to
remit thither in behalf of Miss Ingham, it is payable in
Ten days time, and I have accepted it accordingly.
~~by that time of paying the bill to me, I have rec^d from the Marquis that~~
I doubt not inform^d y^r. Ladyship that W. Pereira
has paid W. Hinton the 200. l. of w^{ch} y^r. Ladyship
third comes to 66. 13. 4. which has been paid to the
Marquis for y^r. Ladyship's Acct. and I congratulate
y^r. Ladyship that so much of that desperate Debt
has been recover^d for so chaintable a Use as you are
able to make of it.

I am glad to hear that Miss Ingham's conduct gives y^r.
Ladyship so much ^{satisfaction} ~~pleasure~~, and hope she will always
~~endeavour~~ to acquit herself of her duty as you
answerable to the great obligations she is ~~under~~ under
to y^r. Ladyship, and w^{ch} are every day ^{increasing} ~~growing~~ upon
her. I am

Madam y^r. Ladyship's
most obed^t. humble Serv^t

H. N.

J. M. Duquene
at Geneva

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Bartholomew Buildings
25th July 1728.

Dear Sir

Yesterday I received your favour of the 26th Curr^t N.S.
and by the ~~Receipt~~^{Order} of M^r. Montledier's Receipt, that it was the 6th Curr^t that
I paid him 50^l of the Money received from M^r. Leriche by M^r. Hinton;
there was a few ^{at} Days past between my receiving it and paying it, because the
Marquis was at Seddington near Twickenham, from whom I was to receive
Instructions about the Nature of the Discharge I was to take from M^r. Montledier
when I paid it, he acting only in Trust for some Body else, I could not tell who,
nor did I know it was on Acc^t. of Lady Duquene till after it was paid. I
hope M^r. Montledier has ere now given you the Satisfaction you desire
therein.

I am indebted to you for another Letter enquiring after Miss's health
and how she did, but as she was then in a prospect of going to School, I
forbore writing till she was establish'd. I own to you I like her very
well, and cannot but applaud the great Care that Lady Duquene has taken
in her Education, so that she understands every Thing that is necessary
for a Child of her Age, and a great deal more than is commonly known
by one of her Years.

She is now at Board at Twickenham under my Lady Torrington's
Protection, where she learns English apace, I have not seen her since she went,
but my Lady Torrington and the Marquis both tell me that she improves very
much, so that Lady Duquene, her Mother, can now freely converse with her,
which she could not do for a long time, but by Signs which gave her some
Unsatisfactions.

I told my Lady Torrington that she had learnt 105 Verses by heart
at Geneva, but I was afraid she would forget ^{at} an English School, upon
which her Ladyship assur'd me she would take upon her to make her repeat ^{as often}

as often as she came to see her. Miss had a tender Remembrance
of her Grandmother's Kindness to her, and I could never mention her wth
that respect as I ought, but Miss put her Handkerchief to her Eyes;
a remarkable Instance of w^{ch} happen'd once when I had received a Letter
from your good Mother to the Marquis, which I immediately carried to
him, but he not being at home, his Lady open'd it and desir'd me to read
it for fear it might require a speedy Answer, not knowing that it was
from Geneva. When it was open'd, and found to be from Lady Dugens,
Miss with great Impatience desir'd to know what her Grandmother said
of her, and when I came to that part of the Letter where her Lady had
spoke of her with great Affection, she burst into a Torrent of Tears, and I
could not help leaving her Company, so that I had not power to go on
with reading the Letter.

Mada^m Dugens finding us both crying, was afraid there was some
bad News in the Letter, and with great Concern desir'd me to explain it,
which when I had done, she laugh'd to see us cry for an Occasion of Joy!

I may make my most humble service acceptable to the good Lady your
Mother, and be assur'd that I am

Dear Sir, Your most humble Servant

A. Newman

The Marq. and his Lady are both at

Beddington in health for the Convenience of being
near the Court whether the Marquis goes often, and

to be near Lady Torrington for the Benefit of her Coach. I hope it may not be
long before you hear of some favour from the Court to y^r Margins.
I had almost forgot to tell you that the Bill for 15. pounds outstaid;
Acct. lay some where by the way so that it did not come
to my hands till lately, & was p^d only day it was due, by
the terror of it.

James Esq. Esq. Lieut.
of one of his Majesty's Independent
Companies at Spanish Town
Jamaica.

Bartlett, Building
18. Oct. 1720.

By Pompey
Capt. Crawford

Sir,

I received your letter of the 4th of August, and delivered
it to the Marquis, Mr. Monk, and Mr. Mear.

Mr. Monk has promised me to write to you very soon, who has your
affairs so much at heart, that I hope his skill and application may
produce some advantage to you, which I wish with all my heart I was
capable of doing something in, more than merely prompting him, and
those that have it in their power to serve you.

Mr. Mear thanks you for your care of his affairs, and has
likewise promised a letter by the first opportunity. I am

Sir,

Your most obed^t. Servant

Hon. Bowman

B. Enclosed a Packet
from the Marq. Duquesne.

To the W. Hon^{ble} the
Lady Torrington
Madam

Bartlett, Building
9. Nov^r. 1720.

I doubt not but yr. Ladyship has
been inform'd of Mr. Fothergill's Death, which will
go high to occasion a considerable alteration in his
School, whether for the better or worse ~~marriage~~ will
become me to determine, but according to the Enquiry
I have made the Son of Mr. Fothergill ~~will also appear~~
if he succeed, will by no means come up to the Char-
acter of his father, and therefore I submit it to yr.
Ladyship whether you would think it proper to ~~look out~~
~~for some place to remove him to~~ ^{to some other School} ~~at their~~ ^{of their} next be-
ing up, I am Madam yr. Ladyship's

to Mr. Dodd Esq.
Lt. of the 1st Regt. of the
Independent Comp^y. at Spanish Town
Jamaica. ✓

Buckley's Post Office
16 Aug. 1779.

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I am a sad Correspondent. But hope Mr. Monk has made Amends for all my Neglects. My ill success at that Office, tho' I have attended there for several weeks successively, as the Marquis can witness, has discouraged me from undertaking such another Solicitation at the Distance I live, only to be kept in hopes from week to week that everything would be the last, and at last to be told that in the present juncture Leave cannot be granted you to come home, till the Alarm in the West Indies are over, without the Consent of General Hunter. However Mr. Delham has so far determined in your Favour that you are to have Credit for all your Bills on Steven for the late Agent, and to be allowed the perquisites of Captain and Paymaster of the Company to the Date of Governor Hunter's Commission, so that the Money which the Attorney General at Jamaica had obtained in his Hands of Steven's Effects is to be paid to you, if I understand the Determination rightly, and you are then to account with the General. But all this has perhaps been fully explained by Mr. Delham the Secretary of War, if I have made any Mistake.

As to your arrears in the hands of the late Mr. Thurston, after several times attending Mr. Thurston the Son, Master in Chancery, he told me that his Mother as Executrix of his Father had paid her account with Mr. Steven and paid him the Balance. I told him that might be for the Company, but not for the pay of the Officers, which was personal and could not be paid but to them or their Order. I desired therefore to see the Discharge that Steven gave, which would shew whether your pay was included. He promised he would get me a sight of it if he could, but his Mother's great Indisposition made it very difficult to come at any of her papers, & therefore I have not yet seen it.

We have now a fresh prospect of Peace if it does not blow off, and if you still desire to come home when the pacification is settled, I'll renew my Solicitations for Leave, but I find by Mr. Arnold that the Secy of War had rather you would come home by Leave from the General after what has happened.

I refer you to the inclosed for other News and am

Yr. Your most obed^t. &c.
H. V.

My Lord,

Jamaica Coffeehouse
12th Sept: 1727.

I have brought from Jamaica a little Black Boy, called Pompey, a
Beauty of his Kind, which I am directed to desire Your Grace's Acceptance of in
Lieu of a Memorial from William Dodd Esq. Elderst Lieutenant of one of the
Independent Companies there, That M^r. Dodd would esteem it a great Favour
to have your Grace's Leave to come home and serve His Majesty in the same
Quality in his native Country, as he has serv'd in Jamaica for 19. Years past.

My Lord, The Boy shall be deliver'd to Your Grace's Order upon Demand free of
Charge for his passage.

I am
Every Day upon Change on the Jamaica Walk and at the Jamaica Coffeehouse
where I shall be ready to receive and obey Your Grace's Commands, being

My Lord Your Grace's
most Faithful
Humble servant